

FORECAST

Cloudy with showers today and Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Southerly winds 20 occasionally reaching 30 today.

The Daily Courier

HIGH AND LOW

Low tonight and high tomorrow at Kelowna 55 and 68. Temperatures recorded Monday 54 and 73.

Vol. 55

Price 5 Cents

Kelowna, British Columbia, Tuesday, September 16, 1958

Eight Pages

No. 31

School Experts Issue Blueprint

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's first national mass meeting on education has issued a massive blueprint on what it wants done to improve the country's schools and universities.

The blueprint is a 581-page book recording what was said and decided at February's four-day Canadian Conference on Education.

More money—from federal and provincial governments and others—is the dominant theme running through the 31 resolutions adopted by the conference.

But the proposals call for many other things, including an upgrading of standards for teachers, a national approach to adult education and the teaching of both French and English in elementary grades "at as early an age as possible."

Students Line Up At UBC

VANCOUVER (CP)—Students began lining up at midnight with sleeping bags, portable radios, portable chairs, bundles of food and packs of cards, waiting to register for the new term at the University of British Columbia.

Despite a night-long rain, they had a "ball," huddling under sheltered porches, reading, talking, listening to their radios and playing cards. By 5 a.m. some 300 were on hand; by 7 a.m. the number had doubled.

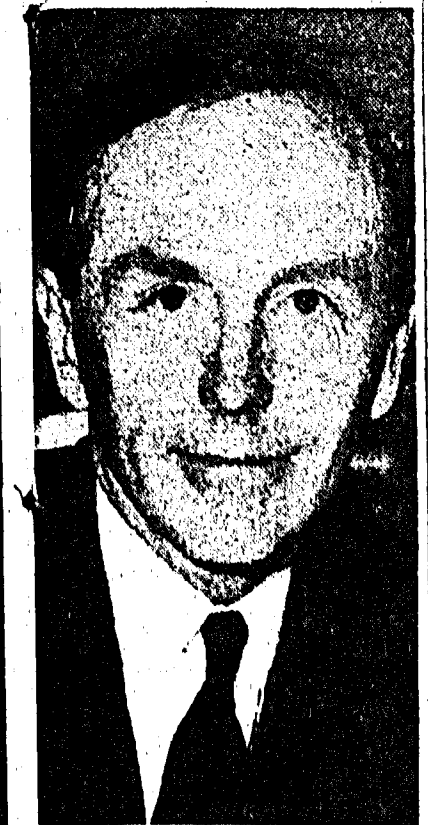
Education Probe In Hub Oct. 1st

VANCOUVER (CP)—Dean S. N. F. Chant, chairman of the royal commission on education, today announced that the commission will hold hearings in Revelstoke and Salmon Arm Sept. 29 and 30 respectively and in Kamloops Oct. 1. Hearings will be held in the school board offices in Revelstoke and Salmon Arm, in Lloyd George School in Kamloops.

Australians Seek New Trade Deal

MONTREAL (CP)—Australia wants a new deal on commodity trade while Britain says she won't be "pushed" on convertibility of sterling.

These were initial declarations of some of the 11 Commonwealth countries as they moved behind closed doors Monday to start the



EARL OF HOME
... favors free Europe trade

European Free Trade Aid To Commonwealth

MONTREAL (CP)—Reginald Maudling, Britain's paymaster-general, suggested today a European free trade area will add to Commonwealth trade rather than clash with it.

"It is sometimes suggested that Britain is being faced with the choice between the Common-

Alleged Teenage Killer Said Suffering Psychological Shock

VICTORIA (CP)—A 16-year-old boy charged with murder was reported in a state of deep psychological shock by hospital officials Monday night.

The boy, a ward of the welfare department, was charged Monday afternoon in the death of Charles Mudge, 38, at whose

PROVINCIAL EMPLOYMENT UP IN AUGUST, JOB OFFICE SAYS

VANCOUVER (CP)—There were 4,516 fewer British Columbians looking for work at the end of August than at the middle of the previous month, the unemployment insurance commission says. A total of 23,739 were registered as seeking work in the UIC's Pacific region August 28, said the commission. July 17 there were 28,255 seeking work.

Little Rock Vote To Decide Issue

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Governor Orval Faubus today advanced the date of the referendum on the question of integrating the Little Rock schools to Sept. 27 from Oct. 7.

At the same time, a planned demonstration by students at Hall City School against the closing of the schools failed to materialize. Only 10 boys appeared at the

LATE FLASHES

Bombing Scare

OTTAWA (CP)—RCMP officers probed every corner of the Parliament Building Peace Tower after an anonymous letter to an Ottawa newspaper said a bomb would explode in the tower at 6 p.m. EDT (3 p.m. PDT) today.

Quint Now Mother

MONTREAL (CP)—Mrs. Cecile Langlois—one of the famed Dionne quintuplets—today gave birth to a boy in Montreal's Ste. Justine Hospital. Both mother and child were reported doing well.

Fire At Windsor

WINDSOR, Eng. (AP)—A small fire broke out in Windsor Castle today. The Royal Family is vacationing in Scotland. The fire, in a small closet, was controlled quickly. No one was injured.

UN Votes Malik

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)—Charles Malik, foreign minister of Lebanon today was elected president of the United Nations General Assembly for its 13th regular session.

Quemoy Gets New Load Of Supplies

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Nationalist China got more supplies to the Quemoy Islands by plane and ship today, the defence ministry announced.

It was the third straight day the Nationalists supplied Little Quemoy by air.

A landing ship reached Big Quemoy and unloaded its cargo in 20 minutes, the ministry reported.

Labor Curbs Purportedly Victoria Aim

VANCOUVER (CP)—A daily newspaper here reports the provincial government is preparing to make certain changes in the British Columbia Labor Act which would have a "restrictive effect" on trade union activity.

Quoting an unidentified cabinet minister, the newspaper said the cabinet regarded B.C.'s strict labor-management situation as "serious" and that it planned to "take action."

The newspaper quoted labor, business and political sources as saying existing labor legislation will be "opened" at the next session of the legislature and certain proposals will be made.

Labor Minister, Lyle Wicks, however, said: "I can make no comment."

COMPULSION

The paper said one of the points under the consideration is "what would amount to compulsory arbitration for labor and management in public utilities."

Also reported under consideration are steps making public inquiry commissions automatic before strike action is taken; making unions register under the Societies Act, rendering them subject to prosecution for "breach of contract;" and "much higher" pay for conciliation board chairmen in order to have more legal and economic experts heading the boards.

George Home, secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labor, commented: "This is a trend which we can expect because of the breakdown in economic issues. The government will try to whip labor rather than face up to the social issues, which are unemployment and inflation."

Rescue 21 Bodies From Rail Wreck



Estimate 40 Dead, 35 Hurt

ELIZABETH, N. J. (AP)—Weary divers and barge crews struggled under difficult conditions today at the task of recovering dead from a commuter train that plunged from an open drawbridge into the waters of Newark Bay Monday.

One Jersey Central Railroad coach hauled from the murky depths early today contained 13 bodies, making a total of 21 recovered thus far. The railroad estimated that some 40 persons perished.

Thirty-five passengers were injured.

It was feared that swirling waters of the bay may have carried some bodies away. In such case, recovery might not be for days or weeks — or ever.

A second coach was pulled out shortly before noon and observers at the scene said one body could be seen through a window. It was not known immediately whether others were inside.

RUNNING EMPTY

This coach had been reported as a "deadhead" on the train, that is, running empty. However, the railroad said a trainman or others may have gone into it.

Still at the bottom of the bay was a third coach. It was one which remained for a time leaning upright against the bridge, partially out of the water, enabling a number of passengers to scramble to safety.

The engineer perished but his body was recovered, and an autopsy was scheduled to see if he was incapacitated in any way before his engine plunged into the water. The fireman was missing.

The train apparently travelled past three warning signals, plus a derailing device, but all were to given a thorough examination.

POSSIBLE CLUE

Removal of the locomotive from the water, perhaps tonight, also might provide a clue as to whether a mechanical failure prevented a halt.

Undoubtedly the perennial question of Red China's admission to the UN, which has come up at every new assembly since Chiang Kai-shek's forces were driven from the mainland in 1949, will again be an issue.

But whether the actual Formosa outbreak will be thrown into the assembly debate as a voting matter is less certain.

Russia already has given strong indication through Moscow radio that Foreign Minister Gromyko will make this issue the keynote of his speech in the assembly's opening debate.

36 Soo Line Passengers Hurt In Wreck

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Eight cars of the Soo Line's Mountaineer were derailed at Hamel, Minn., Monday night, a minutes after the train had left the terminal here bound for Western Canadian points via Port Huron, N.D.

At least 16 persons were admitted to hospital and upwards of a score more were given first aid for cuts and bruises at the scene, 20 miles northwest of Minneapolis. None was reported severely hurt.

"I really don't know what happened, we just went, that's all," said one crew member.

Six of the eight cars derailed with the two-unit diesel carried mail, express and baggage, possibly holding down the casualty toll. H. M. Ratje, the conductor, and engineer Herman Stehlik, both of Minneapolis, escaped injury.

Ottawa Squadron Leads Rocketry

COLD LAKE, Alta. (CP)—Ottawa's 410 Cougar Squadron took an early lead Monday in the air defence command rocket shoot at the ICAF's Cold Lake base 150 miles northeast of Edmonton.

The Cougar Squadron, winners of the initial shoot a year ago, was 47 points ahead of 413 Tusker Squadron from Baguville, Que., scoring 1,921 out of a possible 2,000 points in Monday's competition.

Baguville's 432 Black Cougar Squadron was third.

CANADA'S HIGH ... AND LOW

TORONTO 50
REGINA 51

KELOWNA P-TA PLANS EXPANSION

During Better Parenthood Week (Sept. 14 to 20) Kelowna PTA hopes to encourage all parents to join their local organization. One of the first to sign an application for membership is Mrs. D. A. Clark, whose son Bruce is a Grade One pupil this year. Holding membership card with pen poised is Mrs. H. W. Chaplin, new president of PTA this year.

B.C. WILL FIGHT RAIL RATE HIKE

VICTORIA (CP)—The British Columbia government will vigorously oppose granting of a 19-per-cent freight rate increase sought by the railways, Attorney-General Robert Bonner says.

He told reporters a freight rate increase would greatly harm basic industries in this province, pricing their products out of eastern markets.

MacLane Searchers Get Bear But No Sign Of Cindy Lou

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP)—Hunters shot a 500-pound black bear Monday but got no clues from it to help in the continuing search for two-year-old Cindy Lou MacLane.

The child has been missing in the dense bush around nearby Willow River for seven days and police said Monday there is almost no hope that she can be alive.

The bear, believed to have been one flushed from a cave near the MacLane home Friday, was shot by game department hunters.

Examination of its body showed nothing to suggest it had killed the girl, but police said the lapse of time would probably have eliminated any signs of the death.

MISSING SON OF BRAVE WOMAN

By W. BEAVER-JONES
Daily Courier Staff Writer

This story is directed to Bill Meraw, 17-year-old son of long distance swimmer Mrs. Ann Meraw.

You disappeared last May 6, Bill, with only 50 cents in your pocket. You quietly slipped away after school classes. You did not even leave a note for your parents, but chose to leave your comfortable Vancouver home.

Last July, your mother fought the chilly waters of Lake Okanagan for 55 hours to set a new endurance record between here and Penticton. We did not know it at the time, but last week your mother admitted she made the valiant effort for one reason — to attract attention to her search for her lost son.

Every daily newspaper in the province gave prominent play to your mother's statement. Apparently it had the desired results, because you decided to write your parents over the weekend. Your letter was received in Vancouver on Monday.

We know it was written in Kelowna, but you saw fit to mail it in Rutland — because your letter bore a Rutland postmark.

You've given your parents renewed hope, Bill. But apparently you still do not choose to disclose your whereabouts. Nor do you indicate that you plan returning home.

But at least, Bill, you've given your parents renewed hope. They now know that you are alive; that you are in the Kelowna district.

ASHAMED

Your letter last weekend, you said you were ashamed of your-

self; that you were sorry you ran away; and you also spoke wistfully of going back to school.

You can easily forget this unhappy chapter of your life if you will report to the police station as soon as you read this story. You see, your parents plan visiting Kelowna this weekend. They hope to persuade you to return home.

Everything will be forgotten if you make the necessary contact. Just telephone or drop into the police office and see Staff Sgt. W. B. Irving, Cpl. Ed Hiekman, or Cpl. T. Tobison. They're your friends and will gladly assist you.

You have a brave mother, Bill. I was the only newspaperman who saw her after her first attempt to swim Lake Okanagan. At that time I admired her pluck. I can still see her going through physical torture as she lay on a bed, wrapped in blankets, after falling in her first attempt to swim the lake.

When your mother set out on her third effort to conquer Lake Okanagan, I still wondered why this brave woman was so determined to subject her body to such physical torture.

Now we know, Bill, she did it for you. She fought and conquered the lake to attract attention, hoping you would be present at the end of the swim.

Isn't it about time you returned home?

Bill, you've given your parents renewed hope. They now know that you are alive; that you are in the Kelowna district.

ASHAMED

Your letter last weekend, you said you were ashamed of your-



MRS. ANN MERAW

The Daily Courier

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PAGE 2

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1958

If Russia Fails Why Not Send Sons To Toronto?

According to an editorial in the *Toronto Telegram*, we in B.C. are in conflict with a small group of Doukhobors. The B.C. government, says that newspaper, is not handling the problem in a correct manner. The federal government, it says, is "providing a cheap way out of a problem that shames Canada." It describes the dominion-provincial offer to send back to Russia those Sons of Freedom who do not like Canada as "no credit to anyone."

We think the *Toronto Telegram* is misjudging the Doukhobor problem. The *Telegram* is entirely ignorant of all the facts. There is an old saying that things do not look so bad at a long distance.

The *Telegram* editorial said:

"A relatively small group of the Doukhobor religious sect has been persistently in conflict with the authorities of British Columbia, and now the opportunity is given to the group to move to Russia."

"Such a solution for such a problem is like deporting a juvenile delinquent to Siberia because he is regarded as irredeemable. It is no credit to anyone."

"The Doukhobor Sons of Freedom group is a difficult problem. Its members are Canadians, born in Canada. They have chosen arson and violence as a means of registering a protest, based on religious conviction, against the sending of their children to school and against other civic duties and responsibilities. Some events, such as the bombing of post offices and other public buildings, suggest that the Sons of Freedom include a good many mental defectives and perhaps some real hard-shell thugs."

"But the Doukhobors as a whole, descended from the German sect that moved to Russia several centuries ago in search of religious freedom, have been thrifty, hard-working farmers. They favor community life closed against the outside world. Their leadership has been poor. But they have accumulated much wealth. And many fine citizens today are found in the sect. Their lunatic fringe is known as the Sons of Freedom, as ironic a misnomer as one will find anywhere."

"There are many peaceful Doukhobors in Saskatchewan, and there the problem of integration of these strange colonists has been

handled with much more success than in B.C."

"The Canadian government is now prepared to spend \$2,000,000, which will provide 2,000 one-way tickets to Siberia for 2,000 Sons. No doubt Justice Minister Davie Fulton, whose political life is based in British Columbia, has yielded to demands from the B.C. authorities to take the problem children off their hands. Nothing could be more generous, so they are saying in British Columbia. Nothing could hand Soviet Russia a bigger propaganda success at Canada's expense."

"Actually Mr. Fulton is providing the cheap way out of a problem that shames Canada. It brings little credit to the Department of Justice, that the only solution to a problem of adult delinquency is to hand out one-way tickets to a distant land. It appears, however, that British Columbia will have to make a better and wiser effort to handle its acute problem of integrating the Doukhobors, because it seems highly unlikely that the Sons of Freedom will decide to go to Russia."

These heart-rending words from *Toronto the Good* which is 2,500 miles away from B.C. and its Doukhobor bombings has changed our thinking on the problem. Frankly, we had hoped that the Sons would accept the offer and move bag and baggage and every chick and child to Russia, although we doubted that they were that foolish or had any honest intention of making the move. Now, after reading the *Telegram's* editorial, we feel that if the Russian move should fall flat—as it will—the Sons might well be moved to Toronto. Obviously, they there will be treated with kindness and consideration. Obviously, the *Telegram* thinks the good people of Toronto would not be too disturbed—well, not much—by the arson and bombings of the group. In any event, the government of Ontario would know how to handle and solve the problem much better than the governments of this province have over the past several decades! If the Sons fail to go to Russia, Ontario and specifically Toronto is the place they should be sent. Park 'em right on the Bay Street doorstep of the *Telegram* and then watch the solving of the problem!

Succession Duties

The brief tiff between a predominantly Conservative Commons and a Liberal-filled Senate over changes in Canadian succession duties ended shortly before prorogation last week by the withdrawal of Senate objections to the new estates tax measure. The new act will provide a number of important changes in succession duty matters. The basic exemption for a widow inheriting moves up to \$60,000, with certain further allowances for surviving minor children.

The initial exemption for all estates probated also moves up from what it was, although until the certified bill is printed details cannot be given at present. As initially proposed by the government, a basic exemp-

tion of \$35,000 was suggested, although in discussion since there has been mention of a \$40,000 limit before death duties apply.

The new measure which will repeal the existing inheritance regulations goes part of the way towards dealing with estates as estates and not chiefly as forms of bequests to beneficiaries. Close-relative exemptions on a sharply graduated scale are included in the new measure, but taxation is to be transferred to the estate itself and this is the principle change in the law. Because the new enactment will affect individuals, trusts and a wide section of Canada's business structure, the terms of the ratified bill will be awaited with interest.

THE VICTORIA MERRY-GO-ROUND

By JAMES K. NESBITT

VICTORIA—We, in the Legislative Buildings, in your capital here have had the pleasure in recent days, of seeing a group of people from many parts of the province gathered together for a seminar on museums.

Now, this may sound complicated, but it really isn't, though running a museum is no easy task. These people represent small museums throughout British Columbia, and they came here to hear the experts tell them how museums should be operated, and to see some of our capital's splendid museums of history, which no one should fail to visit when in Victoria—Craigflower School, Helmcken House, the Maritime Museum of British Columbia at Esquimalt, and to hear Dr. Douglas Leachman, formerly with the National Museum of Canada, and C. P. Lyons, whom many of you know as the smart young man who dashes about our province marking historic sites for the government.

The visitors were, of course,

inspired by the enthusiasm and the willingness to help of Provincial Archivist-Librarian Wilford Ireland who, if he doesn't stop working so hard for the public, is liable to drive himself into an early grave.

The result of this seminar is, of course, that the smaller museums throughout the province will be better run, so that they will attract more people and thus spread a greater knowledge of our fascinating history, and the stories of the men and women who fashioned British Columbia in the long ago.

The seminar, the second, was made possible by a grant from the Koerner Foundation, but the delegates paid part of their own expenses, and a keener group you never did see.

You in parts of the province far from our capital will recognize the names of many of the people who attended:

Mrs. G. Mitchell-Dewly of Lynn Valley Museum; C. R. Wallard of Okanagan Museum and Archives Association, Kelowna; Miss Elsie Jack of the University Women's Club of Mission City; Mrs. Gladys Clanson of the Vancouver Aquarium; Miss Morna H. Menzies of the B.C. Native Daughters' Old Hastings Mill Store Museum, Vancouver; Mrs. John Erb of the Kootenay Museum Association of Nelson Art Club; Al Milliken, unofficial activist of Fraser Canyon Creek, Yale.

Mrs. R. S. Ramsay of the Chilliwack Historical Society; Mrs. V. Umbrey of the Fort Langley Museum; Mrs. Priscilla Bethell of the Saanich Pioneer Society; Raymond O. Harrison of the Art, Historical and Scientific Association of Vancouver; Mrs. A. Parsons of the Princeton Pioneer Museum of Kelowna; J. McDonald of the Rossland Historical Museum Association; Miss Naomi Randall of the Osoyoos branch of the Cariboo Historical Association; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Child of the Kamloops Museum Association; Frank Morrison of Salt Spring Island Centennial Museum Association; William Church of U.S.A., \$15.00 per year, \$7.50 for old Craigflower School Museum; R. G. Byron Johnson of City of single copy sales price, 5 cents.

Vernon Museum and Archives; Lieut. Edward A. MacFayden, curator of Maritime Museum of British Columbia at Esquimalt (please try and see it when next you're in Victoria—it's wonderful)—and Capt. J. S. McGivern, S.J. of Camp Chilliwack.

Yes, a wonderful group of people, fresh and enthusiastic, and as full of ideas and drive as this great province—a group of people interested in the past, but living fully in the present, and looking to the future, and doing a great job for British Columbia, for no country can reach its full stature and live confidently unless it knows what went on before.

FRIENDLY LINK

ST. THOMAS, Ont. (CP)—A visitor from a "friendship" women's institute in England is being entertained by Bayham women's institute near here on Sept. 23. Mrs. Jean Lachelle is a former president of Meratham Institute in England, which exchanged letters and gifts with the Bayham institute during the Second World War.

THE DAILY COURIER

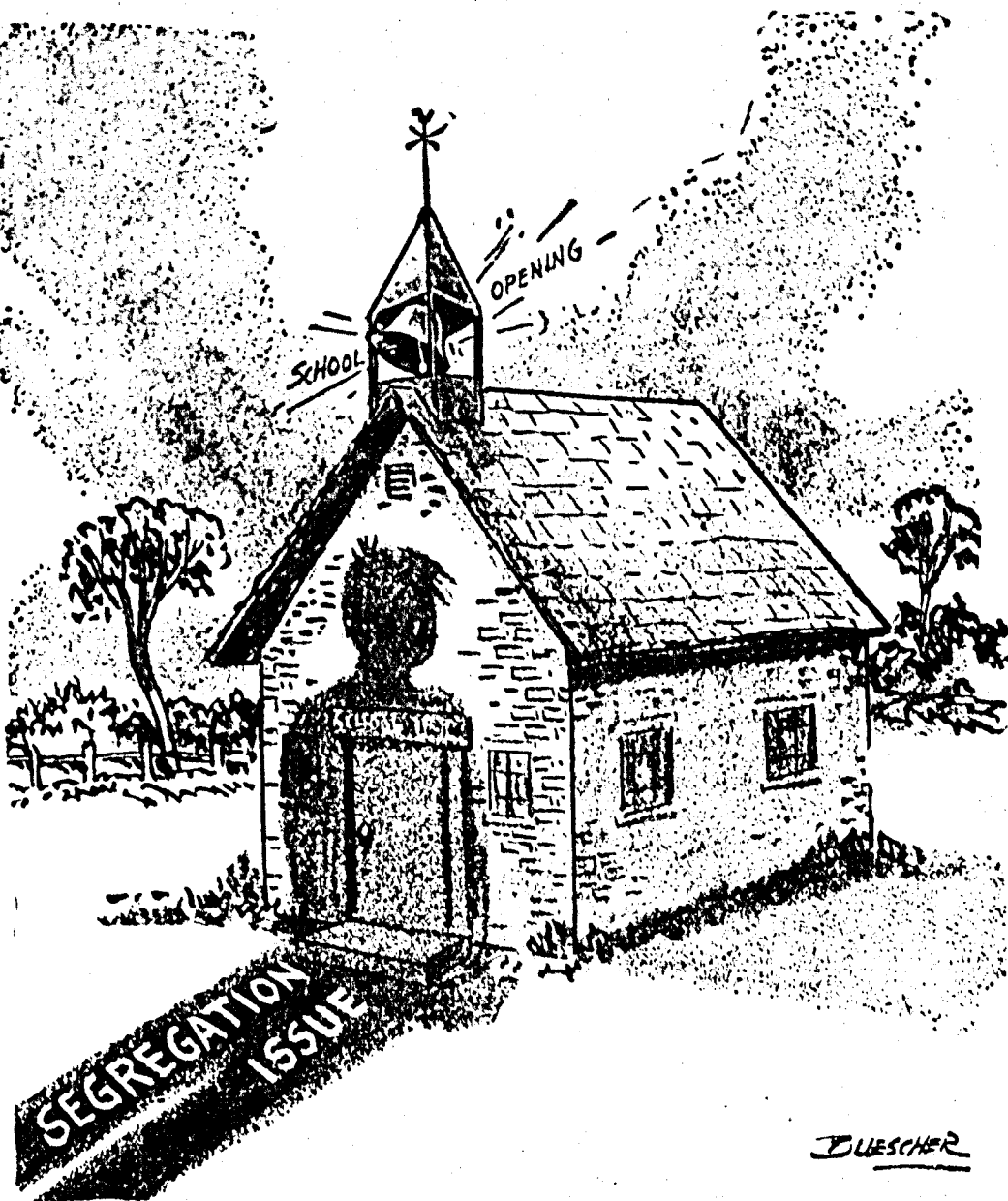
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FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS

MARCH OF SCIENCE

Invisible Cosmic Ray Rains Tell Secrets Of Earth, Space

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer

An invisible rain of cosmic rays is telling scientists secrets of the earth and space.

Cosmic rays are hot-red bits of atoms zipping in from outer space, and sometimes from the sun, with the velocity of light. They are so numerous that perhaps 1,000 times a minute some cosmic bullets penetrate your body.

Human eyes can't see cosmic rays. But special devices can detect and count them, and ingenious scientists are learning new secrets of nature from them.

From the behavior of cosmic rays Dr. John Simpson, professor of physics at the Enrico Fermi Institute for Nuclear Studies, University of Chicago, figures there must be interplanetary magnetic fields and huge magnetic clouds or currents floating in space. At times the magnetic clouds seem to "box in" the whole solar system.

Like tennis balls

The clouds apparently can keep

some cosmic rays batting back and forth like table tennis balls across millions of miles of space.

Cosmic rays are a main field of study during the International Geophysical Year, with scientists around the world making observations and comparing notes.

One of the very first jobs for Sputniks and Explorer satellites was to count cosmic rays in pure form in space. This led to the discovery by Dr. James van Allen of the State University of Iowa, of a previously unsuspected band of radiation starting about 800 miles from the earth.

Cosmic rays are being counted continuously by scores of stations on the ground. Ships at sea, and balloons and airplanes are recording their arrival, too, to help piece together the story of where they come from, and how they get their high energy.

Some of this story is known from 40 years of research by scientists of many nations.

Most cosmic rays have travelled billions of miles. They apparently come from within our galaxy, or far distant galaxies. They

likely were created in great flares on distant stars, or even the death explosions of stars, known as novae.

Cosmic rays are becoming valuable probes or tools to explore space.

They are telling new things about the earth's magnetic field, which stretches hundreds to thousands of miles into space.

Cosmic rays sense the location of the magnetic equator. Far more of them pour into the earth at the poles than at the equator, for at the poles the cosmic rays haven't got to cross magnetic lines of force as they do at the equator where magnetic fields deflect all but the most energetic cosmic rays.

Cosmic rays also point to another mystery, the magnetic clouds and interplanetary magnetic fields at distances millions of miles from the earth.

Cosmic rays are found to decrease in number when the sun is active with flares and sunspots. Cosmic ray intensity increases again when the sun enters a quiet

BYGONE DAYS

10 YEARS AGO

September, 1948

Losses by either theft or fire in the industrial section of the city during the past year were reduced almost to a negligible amount, due to the institution of a special patrol last year in the industrial area.

Work has started on cutting a new channel for the Okanagan River near the Osoyoos sawmill. The Courier was informed. Provincial and federal engineers are on the job. A. McNaughton, Kelowna is in charge of the project.

20 YEARS AGO

September, 1938

E. R. "Pinky" Raymer, well-known Kelowna man, was involved in a nasty accident in Vernon, when his foot was so badly crushed by a freight car that it had to be severed above the ankle. He is in the Vernon hospital and is recovering rapidly from his harrowing experience.

30 YEARS AGO

September, 1928

Rev. H. Pearson, in charge of a large Anglican parish with headquarters at Lumby has made an appeal for help in collecting funds for the building of a church in Oyama. \$1,000 was in hand and another \$1,000 is needed to complete the building, all labor being voluntary.

40 YEARS AGO

September, 1918

Mrs. Kincaid received the unfortunate news that her son, Pte. Jack Kincaid, who had been seriously wounded three weeks previously, had passed away as a result of the injury.

50 YEARS AGO

September, 1908

Dr. and Mrs. Matheson came up on Tuesday from Summerland, where the doctor had been making a professional sojourn of a few days on his return from Greenwood. He is resuming his dental practice here, and has moved his office to the Rowell Block.

BUBY FUTURE

OUTLOOK. Snk. (CP)—First of an expected rush of building here, a new lumber store, men's clothing store and cafe are under construction at this community 125 miles northwest of Regina. Outlook is expected to become the construction base for the South Saskatchewan River dam project.

NEW LOOK

CUMBERLAND HOUSE, Saan (CP)—The first electricity has been installed at this settlement 225 miles northwest of Saskatoon—the province's oldest community. It was founded as a trading post in 1774 by explorer Samuel Hearne.



OTTAWA REPORT

Witch-Hunt In Ottawa

By PATRICK NICHOLSON
(Specially Written For The Daily Courier)

Clause 22 (2) of the new Broadcasting Act really got the Liberal majority of the Senate Committee on Transport and Communications into a tizzy.

There was Senator Ross Macdonald, the dapper and dignified former cabinet minister, plunging happily into the role of a police court prosecutor—worst of all, he was a Conservative. He was quoting his own ideas as evidence, and asking questions intended to "lead" the witness—which was a distinguished Queen's Counsel well versed in the law, and as an experienced parliamentarian, he should have known was not proper procedure.

When Senator Macdonald paused to draw breath, other Liberal Senators shot questions at the witness. The scanty Conservative representation on the committee were too heavily outnumbered to help defend the witness.

It's the nearest thing to a witch-hunt by Senator McCarthy I have ever seen; there's never been anything like it in Ottawa. That is how one of the usually excellent meetings of a Senate Committee would be described by the bold new style of parliamentary reporters who recently vie for the headlines with their colleagues who dabble in rape, baseball and offshore islands. But it so happened that the mere handful of journalists attending that unusually interesting committee were such mature and experienced men as Bob Needham of the London Free Press, Art McKenna of the Wall Street Journal, Jim McCook of the Ottawa Journal, Vic Mackle of the Winnipeg Free Press, and Harvey Hickey of the Globe and Mail.

Sure, Ross Macdonald carried the ball with the questioning, and he put his opinions very forcefully. But the witness, Revenue Minister George Nowlan, conducted his own "defence" with ability and good humour.

By the end of 90 minutes, the committee of senators had come up with two excellent amendments to points which they criticized with validity—points which as so often happens, had slipped unobserved past the less experienced legislators who gave the Bill a cursory examination in the House of Commons.

One amendment exempted from the provisions of the new bill—providing that no broadcasting station owned more than 25 per cent outside Canada shall get a licence—any existing station in that condition.

Legislation which is made retroactive, as that would have been, is bad legislation. And there would be no doubt have been widespread disapproval if existing stations, which have long been giving good service, were suddenly to be deprived of their licence. Especially if, as could have happened, it was only because foreigners had bought their shares on a Canadian stock exchange.

PLEASE PREXY PLEASE

Clause 22 (2) was something else again. As passed by the Commons, it provided that the president and vice-president of the CBC "shall be appointed to hold office during pleasure for a period of seven years."

Sensor Ross Macdonald drew upon his wide knowledge of public sentiment to declare: "There is a feeling throughout the country that this is a move whereby the government can obtain control over the CBC."

To change this wording, he said, would instill confidence in television and radio listeners all over Canada, that the CBC is independent and not a lackey of the government.

Next time I am enjoying the Russian Ballet on the Ed Sullivan Show, I shall try to remember to feel extra pleasure because no foreigner owns the station bringing me that magnificent program. And next time I thrill at the telepicture of a match-winning field goal attempt by that Toronto player with the name that sounds like "crisp potatoes", I shall thrill a little extra because no government-controlled broadcast is filling me with subversive nonsense.

Then too those Senators rolled out for inspection those "astroturf" figures of the cost of Nowlan's opening for an interesting fact of our financial history: "The CBC may soon be spending even more than the whole cost of our government was not too many years ago." Think of that; and think of the days when there was no income tax at all—not too many years ago. Yes, as so often in committee, the Senators did a good day's work that day.

PERSONALLY SPEAKING

By THE VENERABLE D. S. CATCHPOLE

PANIC

Once in Helena, Montana, once in Spokane, Washington, and once in the neighborhood of Soho, London, England, I have been aware of the thinness of civilization and the nearness of lawlessness.

In Helena I observed what might easily have turned into a nasty quarrel between a young man and a young woman. It seemed that a knife might flash at any moment and I headed for the comparative safety of our lodging. In Spokane on a Friday night, as we returned to our car after a show, it seemed to me that the top might blow off the quiet of the evening.

The voices of young people yelling and screaming laughter, as they made themselves heard all around us impelled us on with haste to our car and a return to our motel. London on a late Saturday night, after a theatre, with milling crowds, some members of which were a trifle intoxicated, my brother suggested going over to Piccadilly Circus but there was a small chorus negating that idea, and I confess to joining in it.

One reads of excited crowds doing terrible things. The riots in Montreal come to mind. Nor should we forget what happens in so many Canadian centres on October 31. The lust to destroy is a gripping one. People behind locked doors wondering what is happening to their property. Old people sitting quiet hoping that footsteps will pass their house. There is a noise of shattered glass. Or it may be that, as in England recently, there is a clash in the street between colored and white people. A howling mob comes down a street smashing windows, never missing a house. Afterwards people, both white and colored, are treated for gashes by broken bottles. And this is civilization!

It is terrifying to think that in

such places as this there might easily arise, like one of the twisters to be seen from time to time whirling the dust, a swirling crowd of partially crazed people, young and older, obsessed with the idea of destruction, and not quite sure why, but desiring to smash windows and throw stones and break bottles.

How civilized are we? I have been back to those three areas I mentioned but in daylight. Helena, Spokane, Soho: they all seemed quite normal. People were going about their business unconcerned; yet I knew that underneath the surface there lay the potential of riot, and it was quite frightening. I heard the voice of a man giving evidence concerning the sort of thing which happened to him because he was in disfavor with his union, somewhere in the United States. He said that the telephone rang all night. His wife was threatened. She was told not to expect him back if he went to work. Everyone knows the sort of thing. I am told that it happened in this country, and in this province, during the days of the dispute about firemen on diesel yard engines. This is civilization! The fact is that when this element of lawlessness takes hold, it is impossible to get justice. The lawlessness of October 31 should make sane citizens think seriously, for the damage is done by a gripping one. People behind locked doors wondering what is happening to their property. Old people sitting quiet hoping that footsteps will pass their house. There is a noise of shattered glass. Or it may be that, as in England recently, there is a clash in the street between colored and white people. A howling mob comes down a street smashing windows, never missing a house. Afterwards people, both white and colored, are treated for gashes by broken bottles. And this is civilization!

It is terrifying to think that in

Personal Income Up In Britain

By M. MCINTYRE HOOD
Special London (Eng.) Correspondent
For Daily Courier

LONDON—Issue of the annual government blue book on income and expenditure reveals a comforting increase in personal incomes during the last year. Personal incomes have risen by six per cent, salaries by seven per cent, income from rents, dividends and interest by six per cent and wages by six per cent. Since 1948, the report says, personal incomes in the United Kingdom have risen by 80 per cent.

What is significant, however, is a table showing the levels of personal income. This provides an interesting comparison between income levels in Canada and Britain.

Here are the figures which show the numbers in various income brackets, before the deduction of income tax, which is at a high level.

Around 12,630,000 received less than 500 a year (\$1,350).

Around 11,190,000 received be-

tween £500 and £1,000 (\$1,350 and \$2,700).

Around 1,375,000 received between £1,000 and £1,500 (\$2,700 and \$4,150).

Around 327,000 drew between £1,500 and £2,000 (\$4,150 and \$5,400).

Around 312,000 drew between £2,000 and £5,000 (\$5,400 and \$13,500).

Out of the 25,900,000 persons accounted for in the lists, only 66,000 drew incomes of over £5,000 (\$13,500).

These are incomes before deduction of income tax which runs as high as 42½ per cent on salaries and wages once the income goes over £350 a year in most cases, and is even higher on incomes from dividends and interest.

BIBLE BRIEF

They straightway left their nets and followed him. — Matthew 4:20

Busy men are apt to be selected for higher service. Idle people never get anywhere.

what a difference
the way makes!



The scenic "Jasper Route" through the Rockies

Whether it's business or pleasure, you'll enjoy trouble-free, traffic-free travel aboard C.N.R.'s luxurious SUPER CONTINENTAL. Take time to relax—take time to see picturesque Canada in the comfort of C.N.R.'s "service with a smile".

SAMPLE DAILY SCHEDULE FROM VANCOUVER	
Lv. Vancouver	2:15 pm PST Sun.
Ar. Edmonton	1:45 pm MST Mon.
Ar. Saskatoon	8:50 pm MST Mon.
Ar. Winnipeg	7:55 am CST Tue.
Ar. Toronto	2:15 pm EST Wed.
Ar. Montreal	5:05 pm EST Wed.

CANADIAN NATIONAL

For further information, please see, write or call
City Ticket Agent
310 Bernard Ave., Phone 2228

Same Fast Service EAST
From the OKANAGAN too!

Leave Okanagan points daily except Sunday—convenient connections at Kamloops Junction with the famous Super Continental for Edmonton, Saskatoon and Eastern points.

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Phone your carrier first
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This special delivery service is available nightly between 7:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.



DEPLORE GIMMICK ADVERTISING BEFORE COMMISSION

Canadian Association of Consumers' representatives, addressing royal commission on price spreads of food products in Toronto, said women weren't interested in trimmings but just the product at a fair price.

Groups speaking for farmers, housewives and co-ops called for legislation regulating package sizes and standards to eliminate fancy packaging and "gimmick advertising." Royal commissioners are, from left: Cleve Kidd, Toronto; Romeo

Martin, Montreal; Bernard Couvrette, Montreal; Dr. Andrew Stewart, chairman, Edmonton; Mrs. Dorothy Walton, Toronto; W. M. Drummond, Guelph; and Howard MacKichan, Halifax.

Kelowna's Tax Rate Second Lowest Of 15 Selected Communities In B.C.

City Fathers believe they have a suitable reply now for local ratepayers who criticize the council for its tax structure.

Their "defence" is in the form of a comparative chart for 15 selected cities in British Columbia, which shows that Kelowna's tax rate, on a hypothetical piece of property assessed at \$700 for land and \$6.00 for improvements, is the second lowest of the 15 cities or districts.

The comparison figures were prepared by the city assessors, James Markle. All mill rates were converted to the basis of tax on 75 per cent of the assessed value of improvements and the tax shown was exclusive of local improvements in every case.

Kelowna's tax figure on the hypothetical piece of property came to \$212.22, bettered only by the city of New Westminster, with a tax of \$209.10. Prince George was the highest, with \$246.06, on the same basis.

Ald. Jack Treadgold pointed out that even with an \$18 sewer rental added to Kelowna's tax of \$212.22, Kelowna still would have a lower tax than 11 others shown on the comparison chart.

Original figures, as presented by Mr. Markle, did not show acreage of the 15 selected communities, nor their population. Ald. Treadgold thought it should provide a true picture. So City Comptroller Douglas Herbert provided the figures which are included in the comparisons below.

Council agreed that Kelowna had a distinct advantage over many of the communities named in the comparison in that it was compact and almost completely built up, making it less costly to install and maintain services.

COMPARISON FIGURES
Here are the comparable figures, showing in this order, the land area in acres, the population, the total taxable assessed value, the total mill rate and the equivalent annual tax on a house (where improvements

are assessed at \$6,930, and land at \$700):

City of Prince George—2,548; 10,563; \$18,483,640; 58,683; \$346.06.

City of Prince Rupert—4,761; 10,498; \$17,538,020; 50,33; \$296.81.

City of Kamloops—957.5; 9,096; \$17,655,050; 49.5; \$291.90.

City of Victoria—4,641.5; 54,584; \$11,745,995; 47.5; \$280.11.

City of Vernon—1,963; 8,998; \$15,463,873; 47.429; \$270.49.

District of Burnaby—24,778; 83,745; \$19,852,750; 43; \$255.57.

District of North Vancouver—43,077; 26,252; \$73,258,067; 42; \$259.10.

City of Cranbrook—516; 4,562; \$6,593,463; 42; \$247.67.

City of Penticton—8,101; 11,894; \$23,733,103; 41.775; \$246.32.

District of West Vancouver—24,447; 19,197; \$62,791,537; 40; \$241.24.

District of Kitimat—41,700; 9,679; \$79,654,332; 40; \$235.88.

City of North Vancouver—3,131; 19,951; \$14,789,370; 38.8415; \$229.65.

City of Nanaimo—2,369; 12,703; \$27,791,502; 37.767; \$222.71.

District of Surrey—1,525; 9,181; \$21,942,892; 36; \$212.29.

City of New Westminster—4,394; 31,665; \$70,806,856; 35.458; \$209.10.

City of Kelowna—1,963; 8,998; \$15,463,873; 47.429; \$212.22.

City of Vancouver—28,443; 117,876; \$100,000,000; 40; \$190.00.

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POLICE COURT

Charged in city police court Monday with causing a disturbance by fighting in a local cafe early Sunday morning, Leonard Roy Turncliffe, 23, was fined \$50 and \$5.50 costs, and Kenneth Grover was assessed a fine of \$25, plus \$5.50 costs.

Pleading guilty to a charge of driving a motor vehicle while his ability was impaired by alcohol, Eric Waldron, 39, was fined \$150 plus \$4.50 costs, in district police court Monday.

Appearing in magistrate's court on a charge of being intoxicated in a public place, orchard workers Peter Oblaff, Robert George Waller and John Sharkey were fined \$15 each, plus costs.

For being intoxicated in a public place, Melvin Leon Erdman and Elmer Silver both were fined \$25, plus costs, when they appeared in magistrate's court.

Fine of \$25, plus costs, was imposed in city police court on Nick Peters and Alexis Fraser, when they pleaded guilty to a charge of vagrancy. Each was given 24 hours in jail in default of payment of fine and costs.

Charged in city police court Monday with vagrancy, Lucien Beliveau, 37, and Amos Clarkin, 48, were both fined \$25, plus costs, or in default 24 hours in jail.

Charged under the Indian Act with being intoxicated off a reserve, Joseph Christian, 35, was fined \$15, plus \$4.50 costs, in city police court Monday.

Orchard workers Robert H. Swan, John Wallace, Louis Cadotte and Mike Danchin each were fined \$15, plus \$5.50 costs, in city police court Monday on a charge of being intoxicated in a public place.

Fine of \$20, plus \$5.50 costs, was imposed in city police court Monday on Fred Laurence McAuty for being intoxicated in a public place.

Appearing in city police court Monday on a charge of being intoxicated off a reserve, Louis Swite, 35, an Indian, was fined \$25, plus \$4.50 costs, or in default five days.

Local Resident Dies At Coast

Passed away in Vancouver on Sept. 12, Richard Hardy Cooper, 20, late of RR No. 3, Kelowna.

Born in Kelowna, he went to school here and in Revelstoke. At the time he took ill, he was apprenticing with Wightman Plumbing.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cooper; four sisters, Mrs. Ian Smith, Betty, Carol, and Heather; two brothers, Bert, of Glenora and Jack, at home, and his grandmothers, Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. A. Hardy.

Funeral services were held today at Day's Chapel of Remembrance, Rev. D. M. Perley officiating. Interment followed in the Kelowna cemetery.

MOUNTAIN GRASS FIRE

One truck from the Kelowna fire department hurried part way up Knox Mountain just after noon Monday when grass fire was burning. Firemen quickly got the pump truck into action and snuffed out the blaze.

ALSO TWO TV OUTLETS

Kamloops Radio Station Applies For Power Boost

OTTAWA (CP) — Applications for power boosts for nine radio and two television stations will be considered by the CBC board of governors at a public hearing held Oct. 9, it was announced Monday.

The hearing will not deal with any applications for new broadcasting stations. This also was true of its last public hearing June 13.

Canadian broadcasting now is in a transitional stage with the passing at the recent parliamentary session of a new broadcasting act providing for a new board of broadcast governors to take over the regulatory powers now held by the CBC board.

When this act is proclaimed, the new board will take over the hearing of all broadcasting applications. Revenue Minister Nowlan has indicated the board of broadcast governors will be in operation by early next year.

DAYTIME ONLY

CKNX-TV, Winnipeg, Ont., and CJBRTV, Rimouski, Que., are the television stations that want to boost their power.

Applications from radio stations for power increases include: CKRM, Regina, to 10,000 watts from 5,000, day time only.

CKOM, Saskatoon, to 10,000 watts from 5,000.

CFAC, Calgary, to 10,000 watts from 5,000.

CFJC, Kamloops, B.C., to 10,000 watts from 1,000, daytime only.

He wrote that during the month, there were actually 15 fire alarms—seven in the city, five outside the city, and three false alarms.

Chief Pettman also reported there were 44 ambulance calls during August, 31 of which were inside the city limits and which will bring in a revenue of \$155 (when collected).

Longest ambulance trip during August was to Oyama Lake, which cost the patient \$38.20. Next longest was to McCulloch, with the patient being charged \$24.10.

NOTICE

Business will resume normal operation with the same

• EXCELLENT FOOD and

• SERVICE on

Wednesday, September 17

CITY PARK CAFE

Wan Quong, prop.



Melvin Shelley Vernon's New City Engineer

A former Kelowna man has been confirmed officially as city engineer at Vernon.

He is Melvin Shelley, 26, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Shelley, reside at 1476 Bertram St. in this city.

Mr. Shelley was born in Kelowna and attended school here before enrolling at UBC to study civil engineering, in 1951.

After receiving his engineering degree, in 1955, Mr. Shelley began a two-year extension course in business administration, and graduated with top honors, in 1957.

While studying for his engineering degree, Mr. Shelley served as an instructor in surveying and hydraulics, and in 1956, he lectured on industrial management and organization to the faculty of business administration.

WON FELLOWSHIP
In 1955, Mr. Shelley was awarded the News-Record fellowship of \$1,000 for engineers in Canada and the USA.

In 1957, he was appointed to the post of assistant engineer at Vernon, a position he held until his recent appointment as city engineer.

Mr. Shelley succeeds F. G. deWolf, who resigned the position last May.

CITY APPROVES

Trade Licences

Following applications for trade licences were approved by city council Monday night: Mrs. Florence Lessard, 791 Leith Ave., having taken over the coffee counter business at 507 Bernard (in Long Super Drugs), formerly operated by D. R. Milnes.

Russell Clayton Shervey, McGee Road, electrical contractor, Bernard Ave.

Ronald Neil Gurney, retail trader, trading as Kelowna Color Centre (formerly Warren's Paint Supply), 547 Bernard Ave.

BIG INCREASE

Foreign tourists in South Africa numbered 155,000 in 1957, an increase of 15,000 over the previous year.

J. H. Bennett's

Funeral Rites

Set For Today

Funeral service was held this afternoon for James Hamilton Bennett, late of 736 Bernard Ave. Ven, D. S. Catchpole, D.D., officiated at the final rites at St. Michael and All Angels' Church. Burial was at the Kelowna cemetery.

A cabinet-maker by trade, the late Mr. Bennett operated the J. H. Bennett Ltd. furniture manufacturing plant in Vancouver, along with two retail outlets, for many years. He and his wife came to Kelowna just last June to stay with their son, Gordon.

Born in Waterloo, P.Q., 83 years ago, the late Mr. Bennett came west in 1896, staying two years in the Windermere district of the East Kootenays, where he was in the employ of the late Randolph Bruce. He moved to Vancouver in 1898 where he married in 1906.

Besides his wife, Gladys, he leaves his only son, Gordon, Kelowna; three grandchildren, also three brothers in the east.

Day's Funeral Service Ltd. was in charge of the arrangements.

The Daily Courier KELOWNA and DISTRICT

Kelowna, British Columbia Tuesday, September 16, 1958

Page 3

Centennial Hall's Official Opening Friday, 7:30 p.m.

Centennial Hall—the name selected by the city's B.C. Centennial committee for the new addition to Memorial Arena—will be opened officially Friday evening at 7:30.

City council Monday night gave its approval to the name. Ald. Arthur Jackson, chairman of the city's centennial committee, pointed out that the separate name for the city's \$55,000 centennial project follows official thinking and planning that the hall is actually a separate building and is not a part of the arena, though it adjoins to it.

The official opening of Centennial Hall will coincide with a weekend of special centennial activity that will wind up the major attractions for this year, during which the province's one hundredth birthday is being observed.

The erection of the building was made possible largely through the donation by the Boy Scouts Association of over \$18,000, realized from the sale of the old scout hall on Bernard Ave., the provincial government's centennial grant, and insurance monies received by the city following the destruction by fire of the old exhibition building in Recreation Park.

CITIZENS INVITED
Ald. Jackson expressed the hope that the citizens of Kelowna will turn out in large numbers Friday night for the official opening and other celebrations.

Mayor Parkinson will officiate at the opening ceremonies which begin at 7:30 p.m. Other speakers will include E. C. Weddell, QC, who will give a brief outline of the background of the Scouts in this area; a representative of the arena commission and of the centennial committee.

After the opening, local Boy Scouts will put on a display. The Kelowna Film Council will also show some short films (in the foyer).

TWO DANCES—FREE

A demonstration of square-dancing techniques will be provided by the local square-dancing group from 9 to 9:30 p.m. From 9:30 p.m. to 11, there will be square-dancing in Centennial Hall, while from 10 to 12, the

OLIVER TO HAVE

NEW ICE PALACE

OLIVER, B.C. (CP)—Bulldozers have begun clearing the site of a proposed \$140,000 arena and curling rink to be erected here on community park land. Construction should begin in three weeks. Some \$16,000 has been pledged by citizens so far.

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Besides his wife, Gladys, he leaves his only son, Gordon, Kelowna; three grandchildren, also three brothers in the east.

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YOUTH JAILED FOR

False Pretenses

A 22-year-old Saskatchewan youth—Walter Nevashonoff—was sentenced in city police court to one month definite and 18 months indeterminate in the Haney correctional institute when he pleaded guilty to seven charges of obtaining money by means of a worthless cheque. Sentence was imposed by Magistrate Donald White. Two of the alleged offences occurred in Kelowna; the other five elsewhere in the Okanagan.

NO MORE RAIDS

on your Savings Account

Fight off raids on your savings this businesslike way. Use a Royal Bank Personal Chequing Account to pay bills; keep your Savings Account strictly for saving! Ask about this new Royal Two-Account Plan.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

Kelowna Branch, J. K. Campbell, Manager

Meanwhile, another popular arena will be available for modern dancing.

In both cases, "live" music will be provided and there will be no charge. "Everything is free that night," promised Rd. Jackson.

CITY FLAGS TAKEN BY SLY IMPOSTER

Riddle: What would any man want with 15 large Red Ensign flags?

City fathers are unable to supply the answer but they wonder.

Theft of the flags from the Aquatic, was revealed by Ald. Arthur Jackson Monday night. A city-employed caretaker unwittingly played a part in their theft, too.

Right after the Regatta, a man started taking down the flags. When asked by the caretaker, he said the city had instructed him to do so.

The caretaker gave him a hand.

The flags, valued at about \$7 each, haven't been seen since.

Vernon Girls



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS O'REILLY
—Paul Ponich Photo

Shirley Fitterer September Bride

Msgr. W. B. McKenzie performed the morning double-ring ceremony in the Church of the Immaculate Conception earlier this month, when Shirley Anne, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Fitterer of Kelowna, became the bride of Thomas O'Reilly, second son of Mr. Patrick O'Reilly, and the late Mrs. O'Reilly, of Ballycarigen, Kiltigan, Co. Wicklow, Eire.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length, princess style gown of slipper satin, featuring a sweeping train. The fitted bodice of Chantilly lace had a scalloped neckline and long lily-point sleeves.

Her headpiece, a scalloped half pillbox of lace similar to that of the gown, and trimmed with seed pearls and iridescent sequins, held the finger-tip veil of sheer illusion. The only jewelry worn was a strand of dainty miniature pearls. She carried a cascading crescent-shaped bouquet of red roses.

Mrs. George Hecker of Vancouver was her niece's matron of honor, while Miss Marjorie Mussato acted as maid of honor. Miss Ann Johnson of Vancouver, Miss Roberta Ruffin, and Miss Jean Mihalcheon were bridesmaids. All were attired in peacock blue taffeta ballerina-length gowns, in princess style, with which they wore shoes in tone and tiny wreath headpieces. Mrs. Hecker carried a bouquet of Johanna Hill roses, while coral baby gladioli formed the bouquets of the other senior attendants.

Junior bridesmaid Miss Kathleen O'Conner, the bride's cousin, wore a floor-length gown in the same peacock blue taffeta, and carried a colonial bouquet of coral gladioli.

Tiny flower girl Debbie Hecker, cousin of the bride, was gowned in a full-skirted dress of peacock blue velvet, and carried a basket of rose petals.

Master Jamie O'Conner, also a cousin of the bride, as ring bearer, wore a white ruffled shirt and short peacock blue velvet trousers, and carried the rings on a Chantilly lace-over-satin cushion.

Mr. Patrick Herbert of Vancouver was the best man, while Mr. Patrick Kavanagh and Mr.



MRS. H. W. CHAPLIN

Parent-Teachers New President Mrs. Chaplin

Mrs. H. W. Chaplin was named president of the Kelowna Elementary Parent-Teachers' Association at an emergency meeting of the executive committee held Wednesday evening, September 10.

Mrs. Chaplin has been active in Kelowna PTA circles for the past five years and last year held the position of second vice-president. She succeeds Mrs. J. H. Panton, whose departure from Kelowna necessitated her resignation as PTA president. Plans for a series of "Get Acquainted" teas are under way and parents will also be invited to "Meet the Teachers" at the first general meeting of the fall season, to be held in the Senior High School lunchroom on Monday evening, September 29 commencing at 8 p.m.

Former Oyama Girl Weds Korean At Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—Lee Jungok, young Korean brought to Canada by veterans after working with Canadian troops during the Korean War, was married Tuesday to a Japanese-Canadian girl he met at the University of British Columbia.

Lee, now 27 and expecting to graduate this fall as bachelor of arts, was married in a civil ceremony to Nobue Nogami, 22, of Kamloops, a UBC graduate now working at Vancouver General Hospital, formerly of Oyama.

In Vancouver for the ceremony was a brevery executive Andy Foulds of Winnipeg, who served in Korea as a captain in Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, and acted as co-sponsor for Lee when he was admitted to Canada five years ago.

Lee's other sponsor was Bill Boss, University of Ottawa public relations director who was a war correspondent for The Canadian Press during the Korean campaign.

The couple received messages Tuesday from many Canadian servicemen and ex-servicemen who met Lee during his three years in the front line. Lee has not yet decided whether he will return to Korea.

PEACHLAND

PEACHLAND — The first meeting of the Woman's Institute for the Fall and Winter season was held Friday, September 12, in the Municipal Hall, with the president, Mrs. K. W. Doml in the chair.

After the news letter had been read and a donation to the Girl Guides voted, a presentation was made to Mrs. F. E. Witt, by the president, Mrs. Doml remarked that the Institute regretted losing Mrs. Witt's generous services and that her genial personality would be missed by all the members who wish her well in her new home and surroundings. Mrs. Witt was also presented with an Institute pin.

Reports of the judges in the Home Economics and Agriculture at the Fall Fair, held recently, were read and discussed.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Doml, Mrs. W. D. Miller and Mrs. Ayres.

Mrs. Ethel Young has returned home from a holiday visit with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Bobbie Dahlgren at Grant's Pass, Oregon.

Miss Donna Clements arrived on Friday morning to see her nephew Dale Edwin, and is staying with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Simey, for a few days.

Noel Wilson and Peter St. John were in town for the weekend from Vancouver.

Local patients in the Kelowna General Hospital are Mrs. John Cameron and little Kathy Fuls. W. B. Sanderson has been discharged from the hospital.

Home for the weekend from their work in Beaverdell, were Don Cousins, Jim Rice and Allen McKinnon.

Elizabeth Wilds spent the weekend in Kelowna visiting Dorcen and Diane Ruffe.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Timberley of Vancouver who have been touring the Valley stopped at the Totem Inn and visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Doml this week.

SOLD QUICK
MAIDSTONE, Eng. (CP) — A woman helper at a jubilee sale in this Kent town laid aside her sweater, and of course it was promptly sold by another helper. The wearer is trying to find the purchaser, since she had borrowed it from her mother in the first place.

HITHER AND YON

TERRY STEWARD... son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Steward, Cadger Ave., who has been working this summer for an engineering firm in Calgary, is remaining in the foothills city as a student at Mt. Royal College for the coming year.

RECENT VISITOR... at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Millar for a week, was the latter's mother, Mrs. E. E. Johnstone of West Summerland.

AFTER SPENDING... three weeks with Mrs. D. Gellatly, Mrs. Verne Armstrong left Monday for Abbotsford enroute to her home in Renton, Wash.

Coming here from Spokane, where she was the guest of her younger son Leo, Mrs. Armstrong, a resident of Kelowna and Westbank 45 years ago, found many changes throughout the Okanagan. One of the most notable being the new Okanagan bridge.

ENROLLING... at UBC this year is Miss Jean Shilcock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shilcock, who left Sunday for the coast.

MR. AND MRS. C. G. Beeston... have returned from a two week holiday spent at Wecona Beach on the Oregon coast.

INTERESTING... visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. B. Hawkins for a few days are Col. and Mrs. John Oldfield, whose home is in England. At present Col. Oldfield is attached to NATO in Washington, D.C.

Another visitor at the Hawkins home is Mrs. Hawkins' sister, Miss Diana Brett, formerly of Canterbury, Kent, and now living in Ottawa.

HOME FOR A FEW DAYS... is Mr. Stanley Turner, visiting his father, Mr. T. R. Turner, Benaville prior to leaving for UBC.

AT THE WEEKEND... Mr. Brian Willows, Mr. George Ferguson and Mr. Dale Gregory left for Vancouver where they will attend UBC.

AT THE WEEKEND... Mr. Brian Willows, Mr. George Ferguson and Mr. Dale Gregory left for Vancouver where they will attend UBC.

MISS DIANE MOUBRAY... who is the daughter of Mrs. A. Moubray, left at the weekend for the coast where she will take up residence in Vancouver.

ENJOYING a holiday of a few days in Spokane, Wash., is Mrs. E. A. Loring.

High Percentage Of Stewardesses Leave For Altar

MONTREAL (CP) — Even a glamorous life of air travel, new places and new faces can't compete with cupid.

Trans-Canada Air Lines says 95 per cent of its stewardesses leave its employ to be married.

"But few of them marry passengers they meet in their work," said a spokesman. "It's usually the boy back home."

TCA maintains a staff of almost 550 air hostesses, training new girls at a special flight service instruction school in Montreal.

The airline receives scores of applications for stewardess positions monthly. The young women are chosen for appearance, personality and intelligence. Age is restricted to between 21 and 27.

At one time a nursing background was necessary. But this has been dropped and the women now come from a variety of professions. Most are Canadians, but there are some recent immigrants.

Of 19 girls who graduated recently as the school's 100th class, 15 were Canadian, two from continental Europe and one each from Britain and New Zealand.

The girls undergo five weeks of grooming, learning various airline procedures, meteorology, aircraft identification, first aid, and food serving.

In addition there is special instruction in deportment and application of makeup and other beauty aids.

Billie Houseman, TCA's chief stewardess and instructor at the school, said: "The girls taking the courses must also be prepared to do some homework every night to brush up on what they learn. That's the only way they can keep up."

One member of the 100th class, Helene Daze, was a school teacher in Ottawa. She said she taught her students about Canada and other countries and found herself wanting to see the various places herself.

Travel was also the attraction for Grace Sterk of Winnipeg, a former airport clerk, and Shirley Hook of Barrie, Ont., a stenographer in Vancouver for a time.

"Going away to work made me realize how much I enjoyed travelling," said Miss Hook. "I wanted a job where I could do a great deal of it."

Miss Sterk said she became fascinated with travel through watching arrivals and departures at the airport.

Lorraine Gordon of Sydney, N.S., was in her final year of training as a nurse when she decided to become a stewardess. She saw a film on the work of a stewardess and "that made up my mind for me."

Showers Held At Okanagan Centre

OKANAGAN CENTRE — During the short visit home of the recently married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Baker, the opportunity was taken by their friends for post nuptial gift showers.

One attended only by friends of the bride, who was formerly Norma Turner, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Kobayashi on Friday evening and was a complete surprise to the honored guest.

On Saturday evening some 11 couples gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Richards to wish all happiness to the young couple who were popular in the Centre throughout their high school days.

During the three years since their graduation they have both been at home for only short visits. Norma taking training in nursing at the Royal Inland Hospital at Kamloops from which she was graduated this summer and Ross serving in the Forestry Service in which he is now a warden at Yoho National Park. They left on Sunday for their home at that station.

Mrs. H. Macfarlane returned the middle of last week from a holiday spent at Amory Ranch on Kalamalka Lake in which she was joined by Mrs. W. Powley of Winfield.

Miss Irene Seath is enjoying a week's visit from Vancouver friends, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Maxwell.

A surprise party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Swanson on Friday evening took the form of a fruit preserves shower. The recipient and honored guest was the principal of the elementary school, Miss Dobie, who is making her home in the Centre.

A score of guests attended, many of them being old friends and acquaintances who had

been associated with her in a former field of teaching—New Westminster.

Miss Jill Wilsdon arrived at her parents' home on Thursday from a fortnight's holiday spent with friends on a motor trip to Seattle, Portland, and Red Deer, Alberta. Miss Wilsdon is a telephone employee in Kelowna.

Newly arrived residents in Okanagan Centre are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ostertag, their son and his wife and younger children from Ontario. They have found employment and are much taken with their new home.

Mrs. Alice Rheam of Kelowna is spending a week with her sister-in-law, Mrs. E. Gleed.

Visitors over the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Cooney were three young men from Merritt, John Van Rossum, Jim Jaeger and Art Kamino.

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WEEKEND SPECIAL

By TRACY ADRIAN

Here's a perfect choice for motoring to the country over the week end or for campus duty in a college-bound wardrobe.

It's a three-piece costume consisting of sweater, slacks and coat. The tapered slacks are of ribbed charcoal jersey and the easy pullover shirt of honey-comb knit has matching ribbing trim on the push-up sleeves and neckline. The short wool coat has ribbed jersey sleeves.

Display Of Paintings By Artist From Holland Should Be Seen

The pictures showing in board library at present are the works of a Dutch artist, Mrs. Emmy Bowma, now living in Kelowna on the Mission Road. This is her second exhibition since she came to Canada with her husband and family seven years ago.

She studied in the ABC School of Painting in Haalen, Holland, and later in Canada with Mr. Stegman of Vancouver and his wife Francine Andre.

Her style is modern, but not abstract. Her coloring striking and full of life. The glowing red and gold in her pictures entitled "Teasing" and "Survival" give the impression of great heat. In contrast is a beautiful head in pastel entitled "Protective".

In her picture entitled "Sunken Boat", Mrs. Bowma achieves a greater depth than is generally seen in a watercolor.

To be understood, the pictures must be studied in the light of their titles. These help us to understand the motives of the artist, for they are not painted from life. They express her inner feelings—just as some people would express them in music. Often something she encounters through the day will inspire a picture.

This exhibition should be seen and studied—especially by those interested in modern art. —"Sakulika"

SALLY'S SALLIES



"What will I tell him? Your pal's just asked me to marry him."

Wine was first pressed from grapes in South Africa in 1659, in Cape Province.

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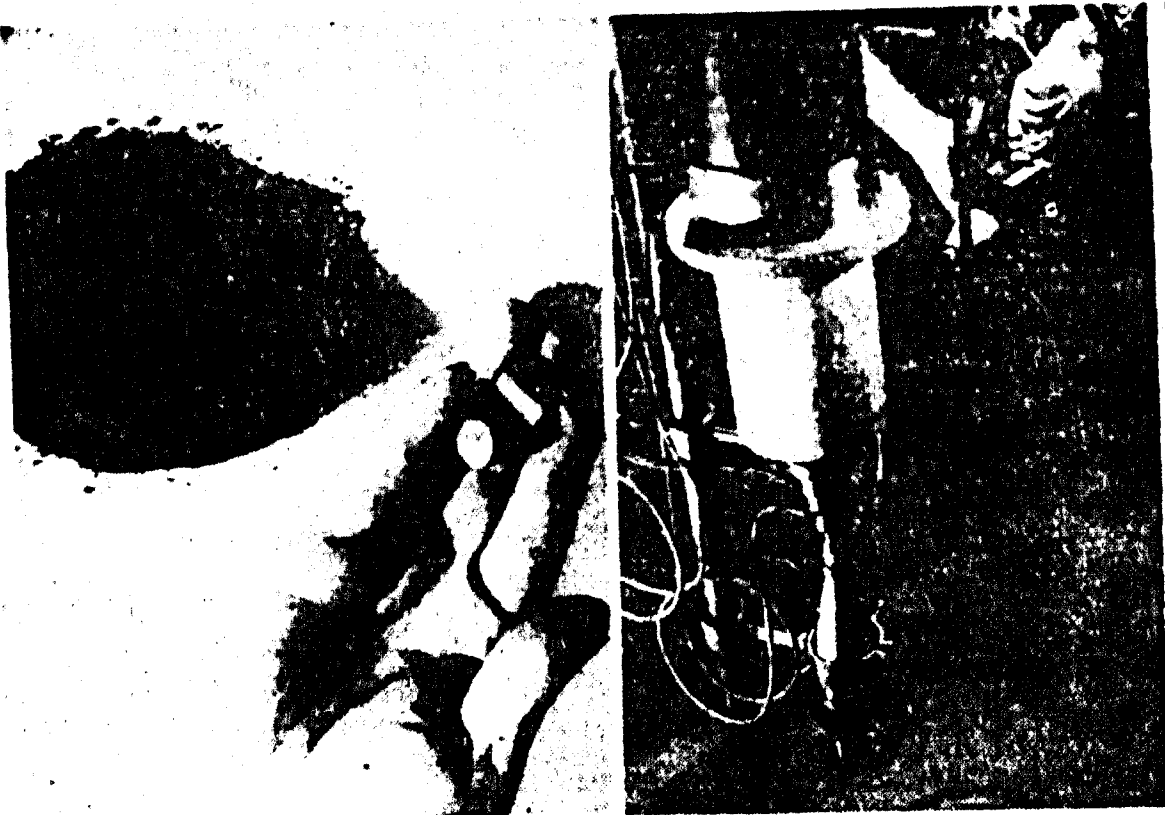


HIGH LINE ACCENTS

By ALICE ALDEN

An effective way to point up the high waistline of the new silhouette is to pinpoint it with a handsome pin. Trifari does a real jeweled drama with a

fleur-de-lis pin in textured gold delicately paved with rhinestones. And to still further cement the fashionable alliance, there is a smaller pin to ornament the popular coiffure accessory, the headband.



HEAT BECOMES ELECTRICITY WITHOUT MACHINERY

A technician, left, observes action in a special furnace at the Westinghouse Research Laboratories in Pittsburgh, where tests are under way on a new means of electric power

production. Thermoelectric materials, which look like a pile of dirt, are pressed into pellets for tests in which they produce electricity when exposed to the heat of burning fuel or a nuclear reactor. The

process is simple, silent and requires no moving parts. The efficiency of thermoelectricity has formerly been far too low for practical application to power use.

MOVIE COLUMN

Debbie - Eddie - Liz Triangle - View From Another Angle

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—One story after another has re-established Hollywood as a source of the bizarre in news headlines. You have only to think of the Stompanato playing the Trujillo gift-giving and the Debbie-Eddie-Liz triangle.

The latest of the stories was a shocker even for those close to the Reynolds - Fisher - Taylor triumvirate.

Here is a more calculated view of the trio, taken from a closeup angle:

1. Eddie is a show biz veteran who was singing at New York's Copacabana when he should have been in high school. He came up the hard way, singing in joints as well as the classy niteries for

After he returned from the service, Eddie was tops. Teen-aged girls screamed for him, and every record he made sold 1,000,000 copies. But as it must for all out with studio heads or anyone else to get what she feels is the proper treatment.

Months went by and Eddie couldn't get a hit record. His TV show drew poor ratings, though he managed to get a renewal for next season.

Such career tumbles can bring dire results. Thus it was in an upset state that Eddie Fisher found himself in New York with the luscious widow of his best friend.

GETS HER OWN WAY

2. The public's impression of Elizabeth Taylor has sometimes been that of a girl whose life was ruined by other people. The fact is that she nearly always northern India.

Eddie is an affable, amiable fellow. But he has been under stress. His career took a big slide, and he was naturally upset.

tough-minded Mike Todd rule her. It was his delight to satisfy her every whim, whether it was cancelling a social engagement or buying a diamond necklace.

A girl with her attributes obviously could get whatever she wanted, including possibly Eddie Fisher.

3. Debbie Reynolds has been famed for her portrayals of sweet young things. Actually, she is one of the shrewdest of the young stars. She is willing to fight it out with studio heads or anyone else to get what she feels is the proper treatment.

In a battle of words, she is bound to come out on top. This has been shown already in her exchanges with Liz.

Fear 21 Drown In Ganges Toll

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—At least 21 persons, mainly women and children, are feared to have been drowned when a ferry boat sank in the Ganges River near Benares, India.

Most of the men on board the swam to safety but most of the women and children are feared to have died.

Trade Leader Urges Legal Labor Binders

VANCOUVER (CP)—The president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce believes the government should provide legal machinery for binding arbitration when management and union leaders "disregard their community responsibilities."

The president, Ralph Pybus, told a service club luncheon here he was thinking in terms of "permanent, specialized industrial boards or courts with qualified advisors to assist the presiding judges." He felt the cost would be offset by savings to the economy and public purse.

"Labor and management are poles apart in their economic thinking," he said. "Much of our economic weakness, I believe," he said, "springs from the lack of constructive co-operative leadership by our businessmen, and from the warring of the wools may antagonize the customer, the union leader or a friend at court."

THE DAILY COURIER 5
TUES. SEPT. 16, 1953

Strike Halts \$100 Million Construction

TORONTO (CP)—Construction projects worth \$100,000,000 will be threatened if picket lines of the striking cement masons union continue to spread.

The Operative Plasterers and Cement Masons union called 450 men off the job to back demands for a change in shift work premiums.

Two projects were picketed and union business agent Daniel DeMonte said four more jobs are expected to be picketed. The union has been assured by the Toronto Building Trades Council that other trades will honor picket lines.

Spokesmen for both the union and the Toronto Builders Exchange said new negotiations are not likely until next week.

EGYPT'S NO. 1 PRISONER

Naguib In Plush Confinement But He Still Hates President Nasser

By RICHARD KASISCHKE

ATHENS (AP)—Egypt's No. 1 prisoner, Gen. Mohammed Naguib, is a bird in a gilded cage who is said to spend part of his time cursing the man who deposed him, President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

Naguib, 57, is held captive in a palace. Two palaces, in fact. One for summer and one for winter. He has with him his two wives and his three children. The children are taken to school in a chauffeur-driven car, accompanied by an army officer.

CAN SMOKE, DRINK

He has plenty to smoke and drink and can receive some friends.

But those who have seen Naguib in his plush confinement report his conversation inevitably gets around to one point. He can never stop cursing Nasser nor forget what he says Nasser did to him. Naguib says, "I am the man who risked my neck by taking the dangerous role of leader of the revolution. He (Nasser) remained hidden and practically unknown until things settled down. Then he started plotting against me."

These reports are necessarily second-hand and semi-secretive. Reporters, especially Westerners, are not allowed to see Naguib. Four who tried despite official refusal were arrested. Naguib vanished in April, 1954 when Nasser, after having gained the premiership, also had Naguib booted out of his last office, the presidency. This came after policy fights in which Naguib—smoking, pipe-smoking and courting public popularity—wanted to give political control of the country back to civilians.

LONG CONFINEMENT

There was an interim until June 1956 when Premier Nasser had himself named president in a plebiscite. In this interim a military tribunal convicted Naguib of crimes against the state and sentenced him to 10 years confinement, as Nasser later revealed to a Western interviewer. The trial and sentence were never publicly announced.

Though a publicly forgotten man for four years, these reports circulate about Naguib from good sources. Near Cairo he lives in the 20-room El Marg Palace, once owned by former Wafdist leader Mustafa el Namas, himself under house detention somewhere. In summer he is usually shifted to Alexandria to live in another palace confiscated from former royalty.

Council Leaves Door Open For Bus Purchase

VANCOUVER (CP)—City council has decided to leave the door open for possible purchase of the B.C. Electric bus system by the city.

The aldermen turned down a resolution opposed to public ownership of transit services but endorsed an earlier resolution in which it invited municipalities served by B.C. Electric to press for retention of gas, electricity and transit services as a unit. Alderman Halford Wilson said the day may come when the city will have to ban commuters cars from the downtown area and he would like to see the resultant increase in transit profits going to the city. He said the bus system now is being offered "at a fire sale price."

Alderman Evelyn Caldwell said public ownership has worked out well in Winnipeg where citizens enjoy reasonable transit fares.

17 Killed, 21 Hurt In Bus Accident

MADRID (Reuters)—Seventeen persons were killed and 21 injured, many severely, when a bus broke its chain in a rear skid and struck a house in the village of Graus in northern Spain.

The impact caused the house to collapse on the bus. Seven men, nine women and a boy died.

At El Marg, informants in close touch with him say this is Naguib's normal day.

He gets up early to read news papers and magazines. Then gets in some physical exercise before breakfast.

FRIENDS VISIT

His pipes are filled with imported tobacco and he gets whisky, as much as he wants. Friends who are permitted to visit him include doctors, sheikhs, priests and former army colleagues.

He has told friends he is working on his memoirs and hopes

they will be published one day. The son of an Egyptian police officer and a Sudanese mother, Naguib is a Moslem who prays five times daily, bowed toward Mecca. His three boys are regarded as aristocrats by their schoolmates.

He is not forgotten by Egyptians. When the first pictures were published here in July of Col. Abdel Karim Kassem, leader of the Iraqi revolutionary regime, many Egyptians whistled:

"Doesn't he look just exactly like our Naguib?"

BRIEFS FROM BRITAIN

TENTING POPULAR

BEXHILL, Eng. (CP)—More campers were under canvas in this Sussex community this summer than at any time since 1945, with more than 1,000 coming and going each week.

FRISKY VISITOR

LONDON (CP)—A dolphin weighing 200 pounds has been caught in the Thames estuary.

FEWER JOBS

LONDON (CP)—The United Kingdom's unemployment total was 412,000 in July, 168,000 more than the same month last year.

ENDS SERVICE

LONDON (CP)—Sabu, the police dog responsible for 65 arrests during seven years' service in London's East End, has been discharged because of injury.

POPULAR SPORT

LONDON (CP)—Classes to help beginners correct faults in archery are to be held at three evening institutes in London.

DANGEROUS RELIC

WALLINGTON, England (CP)—A householder in this Surrey town found a stick of dynamite left in the attic by a previous occupant. He turned it over to police.

LANDMARK GOES

CHIPPING ONGAR, Eng. (CP)—The 500-year-old Red Lion Inn, famous landmark in this Essex community, is being demolished to make way for a new fire and ambulance station.

MORE VISITORS

LONDON (CP)—Overseas visitors to the United Kingdom tallied 498,000 in the first half of this year, eight per cent more than the same period last year.

GOOD TEACHER

ETON, England (CP)—Bertie Wolfe, retiring after 52 years on the staff of Eton College, had the present Prime Minister Macmillan among his students in elementary chemistry years ago.

BUILDING DECLINE

LONDON (CP)—Value of construction in the second quarter of this year in the United Kingdom was £539,000,000 compared with £544,000,000 in the same period last year.

SALES DROP

LONDON (CP)—Sale of phonograph records continued to fall in the United Kingdom. Figures for the first half of the year show a decrease of 1,657,000 compared with the same period last year. Total production was 35,754,000.

WHALE MENACE

STORNOWAY, Scotland (CP)—Fishing boats and other small craft were warned to avoid a large killer whale, spotted close inshore in The Minch between Skye and the Outer Isles of north-west Scotland.

LONG RECORD

WOODFORD, England (CP)—The Woodford Green cricket club in Sussex may hold something of a record. Now in its 223rd year, the club is playing on its original home ground.

FRESH RECRUITS

LONDON (CP)—Recruits for the three armed services totalled 16,613 between April and June, the highest quarterly figure since the first three months of 1957. The army got 8,648, the navy 2,066 and the air force signed on 5,899.

NEW OCCUPATION

CHALFONT ST. PETER, England (CP)—Air Vice-Marshal

Donald Bennett, 47, wartime chief of the RAF Pathfinder force which spearheaded bombing raids, has opened a factory in this Buckinghamshire village turning out "do-it-yourself" kits for building sports cars.

MISS SOLDIERS

BEDFORD, England (CP)—Bedford's 77 years as a military centre ended in September with the closing of the Kempton depot of the Bedfordshire and Hertfordshire Regiment. It has been merged with the Essex Regiment to form the 3rd East Anglia Regiment.

GOOD MINERS

SEAHAM, England (CP)—A two-man team of coal miners, Dick Shenton, 33, and Derek Mercer, 27, hewed and shovelled 120 tons in a single shift working with a pneumatic drill and hand shovel. A National Coal Board official said a good average for a two-man shift is 30 tons.

FAMILIAR SPOT

PORTSMOUTH, England (CP)—The Portsmouth Empire theatre, a favorite spot for Canadian sailors visiting this port, has staged its last variety show. The 90-year-old building is being pulled down to make way for a supermarket.

FEW BIRDS

NORWICH, England (CP)—The poorest game shooting for 20 years is forecast by East Anglian gamekeepers who say partridges are almost non-existent because of the wet weather in June and July.

CHANGED HANDS

LONDON (CP)—The independent weekly review Time and Tide founded and edited by the late Lady Rhonda, will continue publication. It will be run by a new private company with Leonard Skevington, paint manufacturer, as chairman and Anthony le Jeune, who was deputy editor to Lady Rhonda, as editor.

HAPPY RETURN

PORTSMOUTH, England (CP)—Fisherman Bernard Moores lost his wallet containing £4 10s in the sea. Two days later a policeman returned it. Another fisherman had hooked it.

PM Encouraged By Peace Sign

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker said today he takes "encouragement from the fact that direct talks between the United States and Communist representatives are expected to begin soon in Warsaw."

The prime minister was commenting in a prepared statement on the address Thursday night by President Eisenhower on the Far East situation.

If You're TIRED ALL THE TIME

Now and then everybody gets a "tired-out" feeling, and may be bothered by backaches. Perhaps nothing seriously wrong, just a temporary condition caused by urinary irritation, bladder discomfort. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's help stimulate the kidneys to relieve this condition which may often cause backache and tired feeling. Then you feel better, rest better, work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. Look for the blue box with the red hand at all drug counters. You can depend on Dodd's.

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The Daily Courier



CHURCH GROUP HAS AFRICAN SOUVENIR

Rev. Anson Moorhouse and Shirley Tyte display a huge leopard skin presented to his United Church camera team which returned to Toronto after three months in Africa. The

team shot thousands of feet of film which will be edited into eight movies on agriculture, health, nutrition, music and children's activities. The movies will be shown in Canada, Britain and the U.S.

First Nation-Wide Display Of Printers Opens Sept. 16

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's first nation-wide exhibition of the work of Canadian printers, publishers and book designers opens here Sept. 16.

The show, Typography 1958, is in three sections, for books, business printing and magazine design, and moves later to other Canadian cities, going to Montreal at the end of the month.

Objects of the show are to bring the examples in Canadian printing work before the public, while acting as an inspiration for the trade itself.

The 157 volumes sent to book section for independent judging represent about half of Canada's book output for the year.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
A 9 4
9 8
K Q 5
Q 8

WEST
A 8
K 10 6 4
10 9 7
K 5 3 2

EAST
10 6 3
J 5 3
8 4 2
10 9 7 4

SOUTH
K J 7 5 2
A 7
A J 3
A J

The bidding:
South West North East
1 2 3 4

Opening lead—ten of diamonds.

The careful dummy player does not relax just because he sees there is an excellent chance to make the contract. He goes a step further to see whether there is a sure way to make the contract.

A fine illustration of this principle is presented in today's hand.

The bidding was direct and to the point. South made the quantitative bid of six spades, knowing that North had 12 to 15 points for his three spade bid, and that the combined holdings would provide a minimum of 33 points.

A diamond was opened. South could count eleven sure tricks.

The twelfth trick would make it either a heart or a club finesse were successful. The odds in favor of at least one of the two finesses working were 3 to 1.

But 3 to 1 shots have been known to lose. In fact, in this particular deal, if declarer had relied solely on the favorable odds, he would have been defeated. Instead, he substituted a line of play that was 100 per cent certain to win.

He won the diamond lead with the ace. After drawing three rounds of trumps, he cashed the jack and queen of diamonds. The clincher came when he did not cash dummy's king of diamonds.

Suppose he had cashed the diamond king and discarded the seven of hearts. If he now took either a heart or club finesse, he would be defeated. Whichever finesse he chose to take, West would win with the king and return the suit. Eventually, the other finesse would also be taken and the slam would be lost.

Instead, South led a low heart from dummy, and when East followed low, South played the seven. West won with the ten. But now West had to return a heart or a club into one of South's A-Q's.

Either return was bound to give declarer his twelfth trick.

The effect of delaying the discard on the diamond king was that it put West in an endplay position, prevented a safe return, and assured the contract beyond doubt.

GOLDEN OWL CALLING

By BRIAN MILLER

Here we sit again, typing away as we did last year, while the students come filing back to the sacred halls of learning. Some are happy, some not so happy, but everyone is back to school anyway, and from our desk we wish them a good year of fun with a little learning thrown in, too!

On Wednesday, September 3, students-to-be gathered in the Kelowna High School auditorium to hear the opening addresses of Kelowna administrators and people from the Canadian Legion.

After Principal W. J. Logie had made opening remarks, School Board Chairman C. E. Sladen talked about the importance of education. A Canadian Legion scholarship was presented to Dave Clark, who graduated last year. The amount was for \$250.

Mr. Logie then introduced Jim Pantan, now director of the community programs branch of the department of education. Mr. Pantan said that he thought the school spirit of Kelowna High School would be just fine.

"I was perturbed because one of our members was perturbed on television the other night when he said that the school lacked in spirit," he was referring to Brian Miller, in his talk a week before.

Mr. Pantan said that the spirit last year was reasonably good, but inferred that it could always be a lot better.

Student President Brian Miller then gave a short talk on school spirit. It was a well-received one, and it raised a few loud guffaws from somewhere in the back of the auditorium. However, Miller left everyone in a reasonably happy mood.

After this last bit of color, Mr. Logie assigned students to the various home rooms. But the time the day arrived when the divisions had been assigned, school supplies had been bought, and, except for a few whose time tables needed changing, everyone was ready for school, and for the "Ten Month Cycle of Learning."

RADIO-DRAMA

One of the first clubs to get organized this year was the technical section of the Radio Drama Club, which now is considerably more independent from the main body than last year.

First president of the year was Peter Marsh. Secretary was Trevor Tucker. The vice-president was one of the Duffey twins. Bob and/or Keith, but don't pin us down as to which it was!

The technical section is larger than it has been for some years, no doubt owing to the fact that science and technology are playing a great part in modern life, and the students are interested in this field. Sponsor of the club is Mr. D. S. C. Wood.

mentation as boys. The club meets on Wednesday afternoons, and the sponsor is Mr. Walt Green, celebrator-decimator. Be sure to bring any supernatural companions with you.

MUSIC ACTIVITIES

The Kelowna Junior Band finds itself in a somewhat different position from last year, or from other years, because the "generation" graduated last year. (Stan Senger, Kuni Ikuta, etc.). The mortality rate of first clarinets was rather high, also, leaving only that horribly omnipresent person from last year, B. Miller.

The band must do some organizing, to bring it up to its former heights, since so many older players have left. This it will be able to do, for it is under the leadership of Mr. W. G. McKinley, formerly of Oliver, who took over from Mr. Mark Rose. Mr. McKinley has, through the years, built up a powerful music organization in Oliver, and he will have accomplished a great deal if he can do the same for Kelowna. Let's all give Mr. McKinley a big hand of encouragement. We'll do so, and we'll also turn up for rehearsals.

The band played at the Sunday school parade, held yesterday. It played such well-known pieces as "Onward, Christian Soldiers," and "Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus," very well, indeed.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL

At last, we reach the student government, the KHS students' council. The first meeting of this was held on Thursday, September 12. Meeting was called to order by (you guessed it) Brian Miller. Elections were called for secretary and treasurer, and the council elected Cynthia Russo Grade 13, and Wah Wong, Grade 12, respectively, to those positions. It elected Kathy Hillier as student card chairman, and appointed her to find out just how much the divisions had been assigned, school supplies had been bought, and, except for a few whose time tables needed changing, everyone was ready for school, and for the "Ten Month Cycle of Learning."

Well, the old Golden Owl of Kelowna High is just about at the end of his rope after all this information which has related to us. So, aping the late, great Jet Jackson! who was aped only last week by the Great Plagiarist, B. Miller, we say: "This is Golden Owl reporter, signing off with the code of the Secret Squadron: 'See you in the Daily Courier next week!'"

STRANGE DWARF SITUATION - THIS!

CHICAGO (AP)—Two men have been placed on probation for a year for playing Snow White with someone else's dwarfs.

The 12 concrete dwarfs decorated the lawn of a Chicago householder. Raymond Peterson and Ronald Wamba, both 22, kidnapped them in two night-time visits to the lawn in August.

The theft might have gone unsolved if Peterson had not violated a traffic law. The arresting officer noticed the colony of dwarfs in the car. Peterson and Wamba pleaded guilty to a theft charge. They said they took the statues as a prank and planned to give them to friends.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



HEALTH COLUMN

Parents Should Spot Symptoms Of Sickness

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

Most all diseases have symptoms of one kind or another. Recognizing these symptoms usually means that treatment can be started while the disease still is in the early stages.

As parents, you owe it to your children to be able to recognize anything which might be an indication of an illness. Moreover, you should report it to your doctor promptly.

Let's take rheumatic fever as an example.

LIST FOR PARENTS

The American Academy of Pediatrics' School Health and Rheumatic Fever Committees have prepared the following list of signs and symptoms that both parents and teachers should consider as an indication that something is wrong with a child.

1. Failure to gain weight, poor appetite, pallor, fatigue.

2. Frequent colds and sore throats, unexplained fever or unexplained nosebleeds.

3. Pain in the joints of the arms or legs. I'd like to interject here that pains that occur during the day are more apt to be associated with rheumatic fever than those that occur during the night.

4. Unusual restlessness, irritability, twitching or jerky motion (St. Vitus' dance), or a history of previous rheumatic fever.

Any personality changes also should be noted as should decreases in school work by a child who previously has done well.

As always when listing symptoms of any disease or disorder, I want to emphasize that these signs do not necessarily mean that a child has rheumatic fever. They do indicate he needs a checkup by a physician to find out just what is wrong.

At times it is difficult even for a physician to recognize rheumatic fever and make an accurate diagnosis. Repeated tests and prolonged examination sometimes are required before a doctor can be positive.

What if your child is found to have rheumatic fever? Well, while as yet we have no miracle drug to cure him, we generally can suppress the symptoms and often prevent them from recurring.

We have salicylate drugs, such as aspirin, and hormone substances, such as cortisone, metacortin and ACTH, which are very helpful.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

T. D.: I have been told I am becoming deaf in both ears. Can shaving with an electric shaver cause this?

Answer: It is not likely that shaving with an electric shaver can cause any ear damage or produce deafness.

Father Steals 'Phone Money To Feed Kids

MONTREAL (CP)—A 21-year-old father with two toddlers walked into police headquarters here and confessed he had been seven months old. Police said the wife turned up at headquarters today with the child.

Teacher Quizzed In Death Probe

NEW YORK (AP)—An 18-year-old youth who was reported to have left New York two days ago is under questioning in connection with the death of a 16-year-old girl and the 18-month-old boy in a Roman Catholic convent, fusing Staten Island knife slay-

THE DAILY COURIER 7

TUES. SEPT. 16, 1958

ing of Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Nimer.

The youth was identified as William Fletcher. What possible connection he may have had with the New York case was not immediately disclosed by New York and Virginia authorities.

Livius Andronicus, earliest Roman poet, had his first drama acted in 210 B.C.

JULIET JONES

BUZZ SAWYER

BRICK BRADFORD

BLONDIE

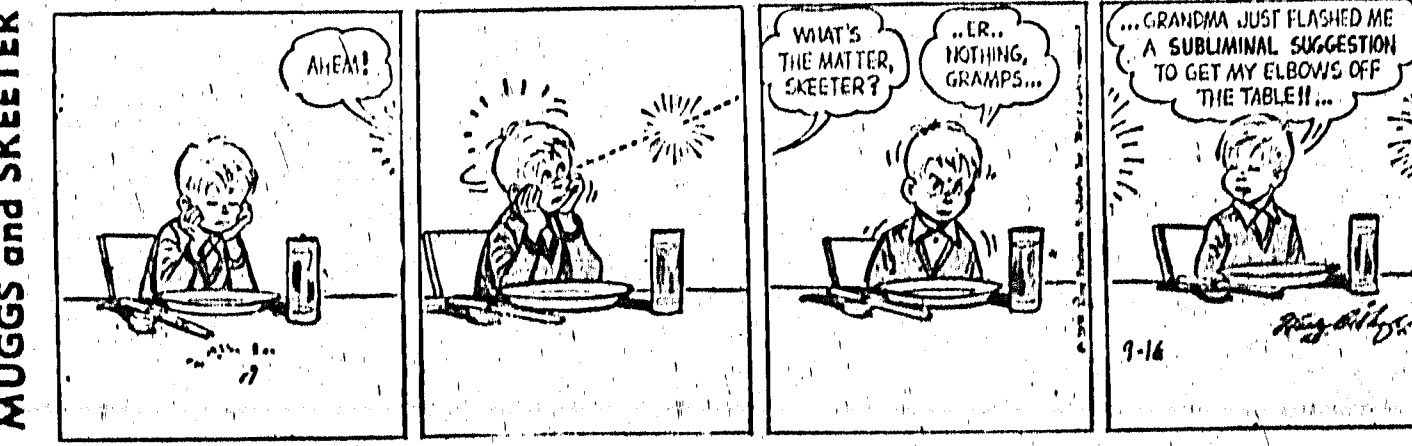
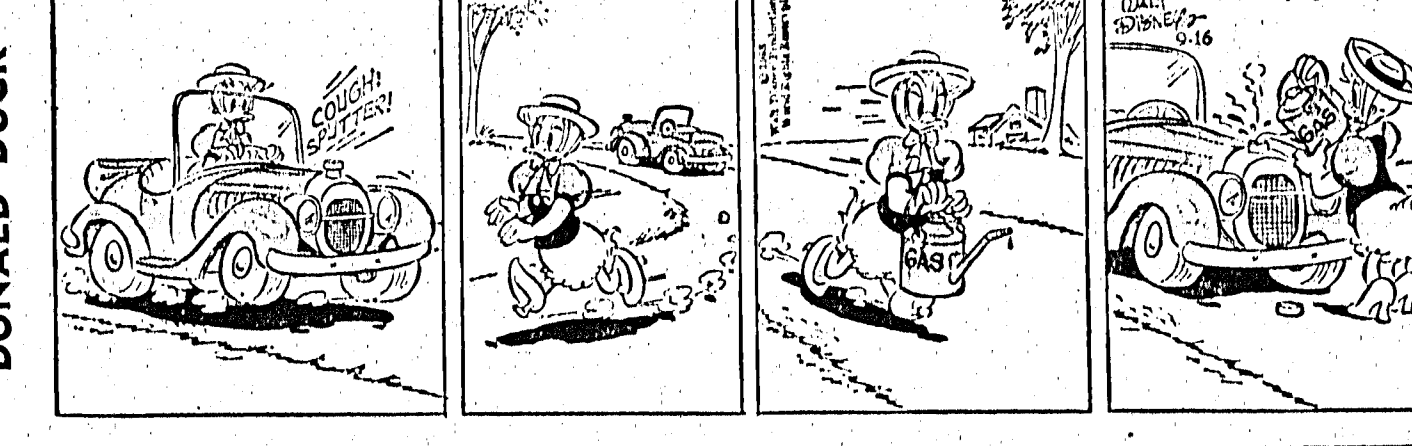
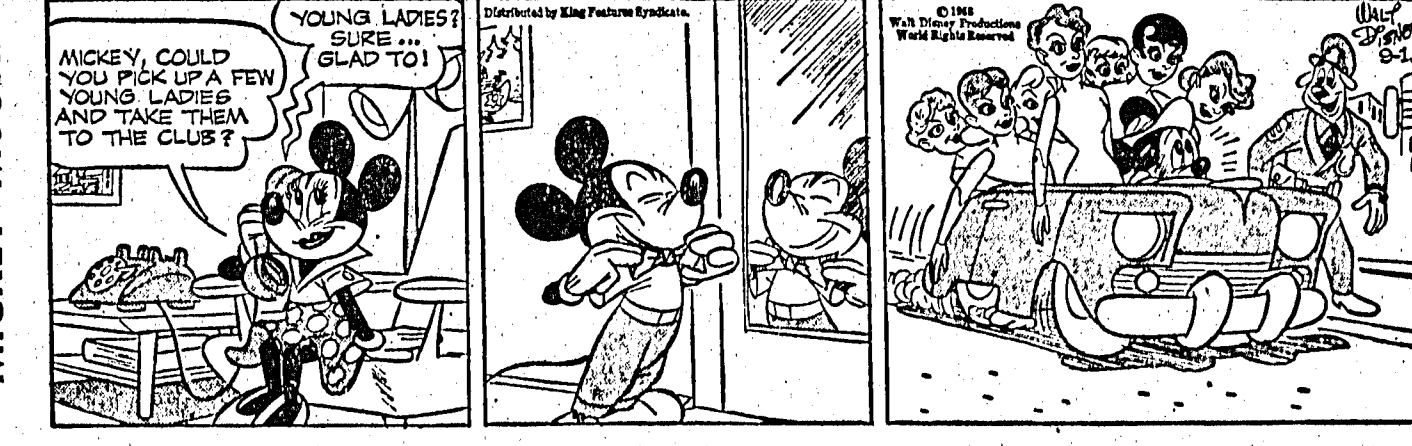
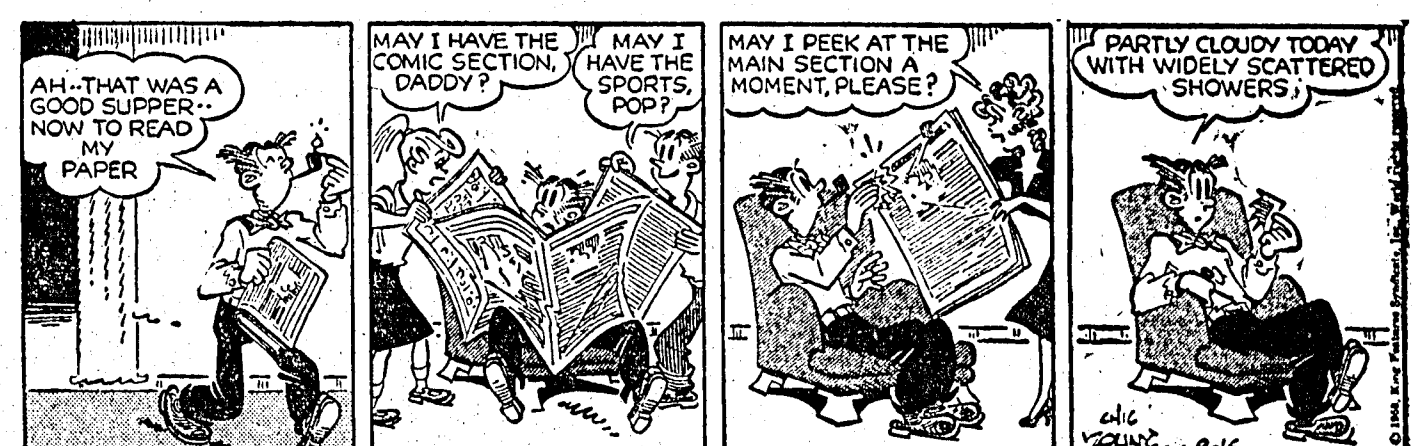
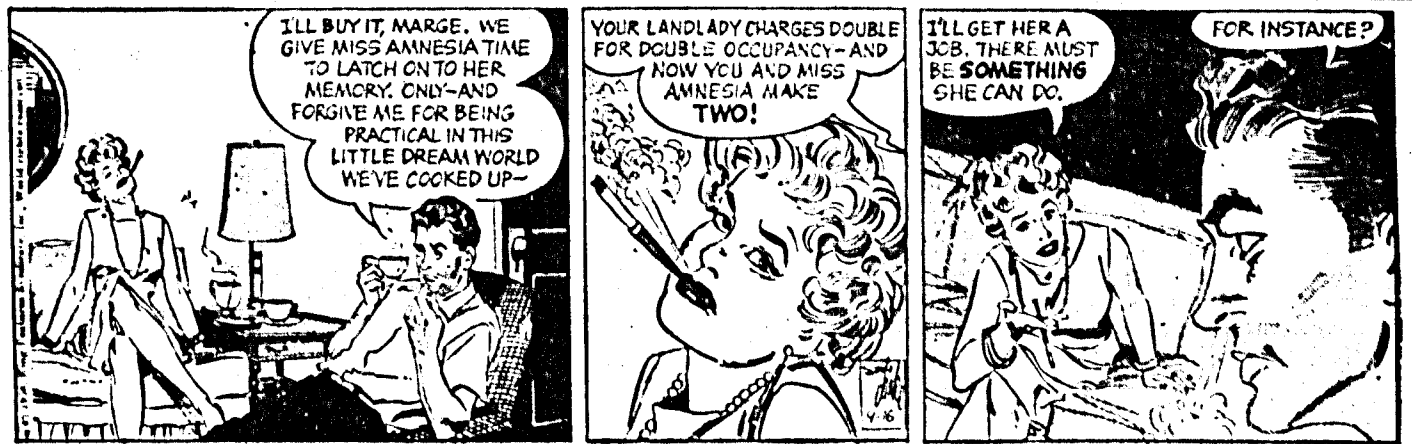
GRANDMA

MICKEY MOUSE

DONALD DUCK

ROY ROGERS

MUGGS and SKEETER





SPORTLIGHT

Wanted—Some Packer Fans To 'Turn Green' This Week

By GEORGE INGLIS
(Courier Sports Editor)

This is the week for Packer-Backers to show the color of their greenbacks.

The Moscow-bound hockey club's executive are planning to launch a season-ticket blitz this fall that will surpass all past endeavors in force and fury. Headquarters for the blitz will be Kirk's Smoke and Gift Shop on the main drag, and the starting time will be announced, but should be this week.

The news that these tickets are going to entitle the purchaser to a seat in 27 hockey games should come as a bit of a relief to those who have been going around with a long face expecting to have the bite put on them for the trip to Russia. They should rush in happily to grab a chance to have a regular seat for the forthcoming season, which promises to be a lulu.

In particular, those people to whom the unhappy memories of this spring still bring dyspepsia, should buy the chosen seat for the season, and assure themselves of a play-off berth in the arena plan. Remember last spring?

Many times we were assailed by fans who screamed lustily at being unable to purchase a seat, in spite of the fact "we went to every game this winter." In fact, we reminded them of the fact that the purchase of a season ticket would have saved them all his unhappiness, and assured them of the seat of their choice in play-offs.

The purchase of a season ticket identifies a person indelibly as a fan—last year, there were 200-odd—and they are entitled to the courtesies of play-off consideration. It's as simple as that. Remember, we are telling you now.

THE IMPORTANCE OF THE SEASON TICKET cannot be over-emphasized, especially in a club like the Packers, where the executive are trying to supply an Allan Cup club without any gilt-edged angels lurking in the background.

The season ticket holder is the only really stable factor in the whole rather nebulous financial picture that faces the executive when they grope their way through the financial quagmire of the season's operation. The perfect operation would be to acquire a sufficient number of season seat holders to equal the minimum number of fans necessary to pay the club's way—about 1,640, in the case of the Packers.

With these "birds in the hand", the executive would never have to worry about the goings-on in the bush at all; the players could have a measure of security; the arena commission could confidently plan for the season's operation; and the merchants could extend whatever credit was necessary with whole heart.

In a community club, of the type the Packers represent, such security could only create increased harmony. The purchase of the season ticket represents a solid intention on the part of the purchaser to support his club, it assures the administrators that the wolves won't be gnawing at the portals, and welds a feeling of harmony between players and fan.

All of which are highly desirable elements.

THERE IS NO INTENTION on the part of the Packers' exec to seek change in this respect, either. They are going to ice the best hockey club ever seen in the Orchard City, and they are going to do it irrespective of the number of season tickets sold.

The fans who received their money's worth last season will receive more than their measure this year, with a club that promises to have color, bounce, and authority. Last year, coach Jack O'Reilly promised to supply a contending hockey club, and they contended all the way to the national finals, crumbling only in the final game, under the weight of injuries.

Last year, coach O'Reilly and team manager Bob Giordano built this hockey club, the best ever to oil under the big apple, against a great deal of adverse conditions.

This year they will be going downstream.

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN THE CLUB'S HISTORY, there are plenty of hockey players seeking a berth on the club of their own volition, partly due to the glamor of the Russian trip, and partly to the success of the club last year.

It would be an easy thing for the club's administrators to get carried away with themselves in view of this projected influx of desirable players, but they intend to carry on with the pattern of stability laid down so capably by Giordano, O'Reilly and team president Bob McKinstry last year. They are planning to give the fans of the Orchard City another contender, built around the nucleus of the present club, and composed of capable players who are also desirable citizens.

To achieve this end, they are seeking an all-out support from hockey fans in the city. If they get this, the season could very well wind up with the club taking the big step they missed out on last year, and bringing the Allan Cup home to roost. What ever happens, they will supply the fans with a season of high-class competitive hockey, and a team whose colors they may bear proudly in any arena in the valley.

Let's hope success doth make Packer backers of us all.

THE KIDS FROM COFFEE ROW will be campaigning again this year, and they will have a tough time coming up with any substantial reasons why they should be Packer-smackers this year.

Some of them have been saying the Packers were a bunch of huns for losing out in the national finals, but ask them where they predicted the club would wind up. The majority of them were quite voluble in their comment that the Packers would be "glad dwellers in the Okanagan," and were too slippery with tongue to even climb on the band wagon when the big apple bangers had captured league, provincial and western Canadian honors.

Ask them, also, what coach O'Reilly promised them at the annual meeting—if they attended—and see whether they will admit that the Irishman gave them the most ring-tailed contender that ever hit the Orchard City.

But don't be too hard on them if they insist on carping and moaning, with down-turned mouth and leering eye. Remember with charity, that it takes a champ to recognize a champ, and forgive them for their lack of talent.

Just put them on the back and nod agreement.

And offer them a hand if they wish to catch the bandwagon.

Braves Close On Pennant Ashburn Eying 2nd Title

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Milwaukee	86	58	.597	
Pittsburgh	80	65	.552	6 1/2
St. Louis	75	70	.514	11 1/2
Cincinnati	72	74	.493	15
St. Louis	67	73	.486	16
Los Angeles	67	77	.465	19
Chicago	65	79	.451	21
Philadelphia	63	81	.438	23

The Milwaukee Braves' magic number is going down, and Richie Ashburn is going up.

Braves, closing in on a repeat National League pennant, reduced the clinching combination to four by whipping Los Angeles Dodgers 8-3, and Ashburn, riding a hot streak in a bid for his second batting title, pushed his average to .343 as Philadelphia Phillies rallied St. Louis Cardinals 2-1 Monday night.

Those were the only games scheduled in the NL Monday.

FOUR SPELLS PENNANT

Any combination of four Milwaukee victories and/or defeats by the second-place Pittsburgh Pirates will make the Braves the club other than the Dodgers to win pennants back to back in the NL since 1944.

The Braves had to rally in their final game of the season with Los Angeles. A five-run seventh inning, with two runs unearned, did the job. Joe Adcock added in three runs for the Braves, hitting his 19th home run in the fourth inning to cut the Dodgers lead to 3-1, and then adding a two-run single in the eighth.

Bob Rush (9-6) was the winner.

in relief, with southpaw Fred Kipp (6-6) the loser after holding the Braves to four hits for six innings.

RECORD FOR ASHBURN

Ashburn, setting a Phillie record for games played with 1,631, belted a triple and single in five at bats. That put him .005 points ahead of the Cards' Stan Musial, out with a leg injury.

Willie Mays of San Francisco Giants is third in the race at .335, with Hank Aaron, 2-for-3 for the Braves after going hitless in eight at-bats, fourth at .333-10 points behind Ashburn, who has gone 15-for-31 in a seven-game streak.

Jim Hegan was 3-for-4, with a pair of doubles, and drove in two runs for the Phils as Robin Roberts (16-13) tossed a seven-hitter against loser Wilmer Mizell (10-12). Irv Noren hit his third homer for the Cards.

MONDAY'S STARS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hitting: Joe Adcock, Milwaukee Braves—Drove in three runs with his 19th homer and a bases-loaded single in a winning eighth—improving rally for 8-3 victory over Los Angeles.

Pitching: Robin Roberts, Philadelphia Phillies—won his 16th with a seven-hitter that beat St. Louis 2-1, striking out five while walking two.

Far-off Islands

Islands in the Pacific number more than 2,500, with an area of 70,000 square miles.



CHAMP OLD ENOUGH TO VOTE

A mere brot of a boy, just past his 21st birthday, Toronto's George Chuvalo snuffed out James Parker's light just as easily as he snuffed out his birthday candles, above. Chu-

Pennant In Bag, Yanks Shy Staff

American League standings unchanged. With the pennant at last in the bag all Casey Stengel has to worry about is rebuilding his pitching staff again with his American League champion New York Yankees two weeks from the world series.

His billing pitchers—Whitey Ford, Don Larsen and Tom Sturdivant—provide part of the answer for the Yankees' slow clinching. But those three join 21-game winner Bob Turley as Stengel's top men, and although his second-line staff got the pennant job done, it's Ford, Turley, Larsen and Sturdivant Casey wants ready for the series.

"I had to make a new pitching staff in the middle of the season and I did it," said Stengel. "And now I'm going to let it again if these men show me they are capable."

The Yankees forwarded only a 23-man list to Commissioner Ford Frick last week for series approval. Larsen, Sturdivant and Murry Dickson, a late-season arrival from Kansas City, were missing. Two of the three can be added under the 25-man series limit.

Ford, who pitched five innings Sunday and felt fine, was on the original list, although the stubby southpaw had been ineffective for a month because of a sore arm.

Other pitchers eligible for the series are Art Ditmar, rookie Zack Monroe, Duke Maas, Virgil Trucks, who formed the "rebuild" staff over the last part of the season—relief ace Ryno Duren, Bobby Shantz and Johnny Kucks.

They are boosting the Salmonbellies as strong favorites for the best-of-seven east-west series. Switons' cautious coach Vic Teal says he'd heard a lot about the Salmonbellies and has been impressed with what he's seen of them since the visitors arrived Saturday. "But we have a few boys worth watching ourselves," he says.

Chief reason for the excitement in this traditional lacrosse centre is that it's the first time the cup series has been held here since the old Adanac team represented the west in 1948.

Salmonbellies, resting heavily on the goal—getting of Jack Bionda, are hoping to beat the Switons at their own game—fast breaking, clean checking action. This is the first time the Salmonbellies have been in the east-west event since 1946.

Among Switons players classed by Teal as "worth watching" are Nip O'Hearn, voted most valuable senior player this year in the Ontario Lacrosse Association, and Doug Smith, a smooth young stick-handler.

The visitors also expect big things of Doug Baker, who led the team's scoring this season with 64 league points, and line mate Ron Roy. They will be fielding their full league lineup with Justin Howe, a man with an uncanny sense of anticipation, taking his usual place in goal.

Performances of Roy and Salmonbellies' Ivan Stewart, considered two of the fastest men in the game, are expected to provide highlights of the series.

New Westminster has selected Victoria's Gordie Johnston as spare goalie, just in case their own star goaltender Stan Joseph can't see the series through. Nainimo's Skip MacKay is expected to be another Westminster spare.

The second game will be held Thursday and the third Saturday. Dates for the remaining games will be announced later.

Just Like Prizefighter, Columbia To Be Measured

NEWPORT, N.I. (AP)—Like a prizefighter before the big bout, the U.S. defender of the America's Cup, Columbia, submits to the tape measure test today.

At the insistence of the challenging British, the Yankee sloop will undergo a rigid checkup to make sure she conforms to 12-metre specifications.

"I would just as well have bypassed the measuring test but one of our committee men insisted on it," said David Boyd, designer of Britain's challenging Scylla. "It is, after all, our prerogative."

The racing rules in the America's Cup specify that either side may demand a measurement two weeks before the competition. Columbia and Scylla, renewing the famed yacht-racing series after 21 years, meet Saturday in the first of a best-of-seven series.

WILL TAKE HOURS

Robert Blumenstock, official measurer of the New York Yacht Club, is coming for the meticulous job which requires hours. Scylla was measured last week.

The term "12 metres" does not refer to any specific dimension of the boats. Instead it is the result of an intricate equation dealing with length, girth, sail area, etc.

The sleek U.S. craft and her crew are also awaiting a visit from President Eisenhower, whose summer White House is just across the cove from the Ida Lewis Yacht Club.

The president paid a surprise visit to Scylla Monday in her mooring in Brenton's Cove. He

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

REMEMBER WHEN . . . Sunny Jim Bottomley of the St. Louis Cardinals batted in 12 runs as the Cards walloped Brooklyn Dodgers 17-3 in a National League baseball game 34 years ago today. The star first baseman had a perfect day with six hits in six times at bat.

Chuvalo Clobbers Parker For Title

TORONTO (CP)—Young George Chuvalo is all set for a bout in New York after capturing the vacant Canadian heavyweight boxing championship with a slashing one-round knockout victory over James J. Parker of Barrie, Ont.

The Toronto fighter, ranked 10th for Floyd Patterson's title by Ring Magazine, disposed of Parker in just two minutes before a crowd of 12,500 in Maple Leaf Gardens Monday night.

For Chuvalo, who has won 12 of his 14 professional fights, it was little more than a light workout.

For Parker, 30, it was the end to a comeback try and apparently the finish of a career that brought him 33 victories in 41 bouts.

"We're all set for New York

now," said Tommy McBeigh, Chuvalo's manager. "George is going right back into training and we'll be all set for Madison Square Garden next month."

He said no opponent has been chosen but mentioned as possibilities Germany's Willy Besmanoff, Archie McBride and Alex Miteff.

Chuvalo came back with a spectacular last-round attack to floor Miteff and earn a draw in a fight here in June.

Parker's manager, Bill Daly, indicated he had little hope that Parker might have any ring future.

"I don't know where he'll go

now. What can I say about tonight? I had several bouts lined up for Jimmy but I doubt if he'll get anything now."

SURPRISING SPEED

The fight for the title vacated when Earl Walls retired three years ago was scheduled for 12 rounds but few expected it to go that far. Nevertheless, ringers were surprised it ended as quickly as it did.

The fight was less than a minute old before the businesslike Chuvalo, who turned 21 last Friday, caught Parker on the side of the face with a left hook and followed with an overhand right to the nose, sending Parker down for a seven count.

Parker was barely on his feet before Chuvalo threw a left hook to the jaw and sent him down for nine.

TRIED TO GET UP

As Parker rose unsteadily, Chuvalo swarmed in with a flurry of left and rights, catching his opponent with a right uppercut. Parker was on the way down for the last time. He was pawing at the ropes trying vainly to pull himself up as the count reached 10.

Parker, a 3-to-1 underdog, threw only a couple of punches in the abbreviated fight. None penetrated Chuvalo's guard.

It was only Parker's second fight since he was soundly beaten by world lightweight champ Archie Moore in a widely ballyhooed but similarly disappointing fight two years ago.

Sports

GEORGE INGLIS — SPORTS EDITOR

TUES. SEPT. 16, 1958

THE DAILY COURIER 8

Ladies Playing For MacTavish Cup Thursday

The ladies of the Kelowna Golf and Country Club will be battling for the MacTavish Cup this Thursday, with tee-off time 9 a.m.

A.M.

9:00—N. Snelson, G. Russell
9:05—T. Owen, J. Underhill
9:10—R. Oliver, M. Walker
9:15—E. Lander, H. Shirreff
9:20—L. Bailey, B. Lakin
9:25—G. Johnston, H. Van der Vliet

9:30—G. Kerry, B. Frey
9:35—A. McClelland, G. Mason
9:40—J. Reekie, G. Cram
9:45—M. Stewart, M. Gordon
9:50—B. Melchie, A. DePuyferr
9:55—H. Kelly, I. Parker
10:00—D. Inmie, D. Vivian
10:05—G. Metcalfe, M. DeMara
10:10—K. Currell, N. Bearsto
10:15—D. Holmes, M. Butler

Anyone not listed on the draw and wishing to play, please phone Capt. H. Ahrens at 4196, or H. van der Vliet 6860.

Packers Procure Power At Pivot

With just 15 days to go before their first exhibition game, the Packers hockey news is picking up in tempo.

This morning, club manager and players' committee Bob Giordano announced the impending arrival of a prospect for the pivot spot, the year-old Gordon Cowan of Regina.

Cowan, one of the outstanding juniors in western Canada when he played with Regina Pats five years ago, is a big centre ice man, 5'11", 175 lbs., along the lines that coach Jack O'Reilly likes to see carrying the chores down the middle.

FORMER REGAL

Cowan broke into the big time with Sydney Millionaires, the last defenders of the ramparts of ice hockey down Nova Scotia way, and the following year, 1955-56, he played for the Brandon Regals in the Western Hockey League.

Last year, he was eighth in scoring with the Toledo Mercury in the International Hockey League, notching 26 goals and 47 assists for 73 points in his 61 games, and accumulating only 22 minutes in penalties in the process. Other teams in the league included Cincinnati, Fort Wayne, Louisville, Indianapolis and Troy.

He is due to arrive in camp in time to take a few days of light calisthenics before going into full training camp sessions with the club.

MEET THE ROYALS

The first exhibition game for the Packers will be played against the New Westminster Royals in the Memorial Arena on Wednesday, Oct. 1. Coach Hal Layman's WHL pros are to be training in the arena also, starting on the same date as the Packers, September 26. The pro club will

take morning and afternoon workouts, and the Packers will take evening sessions.

Keith Allen is bringing his newly-named Seattle Totems, formerly the Americans, to Kelowna for an exhibition on Saturday, October 4, and the club travels to Calgary for a game against the Stampede on Wednesday, October 8.

Lured by no greater reward than the prospect of second place, eager and untutored players packed their bags for Chamonix, St. Moritz or Prague. A shortage of francs or kroner might keep them away but a scarcity of talent was no deterrent.

Today, to the detriment of nobody except a Canadian manager, the championship is up for grabs until the last game is played. No country has defended it successfully since Edmonton Mercury completed a three-year Canadian streak in 1952.

FROM BAD TO WORSE

But the underdogs are beginning to lose interest. With the general improvement in standards, they face the virtual certainty that they will not only be clobbered by Canadians but

Swedes, chewed up by Czechs and annihilated by Americans.

Faced by the unenviable prospect, sports officials in such countries as Italy, Germany, Austria and Switzerland tend to conserve funds for skiing or water polo, in which the odds are less heavily weighted against them.

Typical among the also-rans is Great Britain. In 1936, with a record high of 15 competing countries, the British team dethroned Canada for the first time in history. In 1951 the British contenders finished fifth in a field of seven behind Lethbridge Maple Leafs and they haven't challenged for the title since.

WANTS A NEW SETUP

J. F. (Bunny) Ahearne, secretary of the British Ice Hockey Association, is a long-time campaigner for a two-division tournament schedule to give the lesser clubs a break.

The IIHF has regularly turned down this proposal on the grounds that it would condemn the minor hockey powers to years of competition without a chance at the title.

Cowboys Wilting Bombers Sprint

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

WFLA Pts

	W	L	F	A	Pts
Winnipeg	6	2	157	83	12
Sask	4	2	134	134	8
Calgary	4	3	164	105	8
Edmonton	4	3	147	127	8
B.C.	0	8	83	236	0

Calgary Stampede are following the 1957 script almost to the letter in the Western Interprovincial Football Union this year while Winnipeg Blue Bombers open daylight at the top of the standings.

Bombers increased their first-place lead to four points Monday night in Vancouver, defeating British Columbia's last-place Lions 29-8 before 20,453 to hand Lions their eighth straight loss.

In Regina, 13,012 watched Saskatchewan Roughriders ride Frank Tripucka's arm to a 30-7 victory over Stampede, marking Calgary's third consecutive loss—in the same order as they came a year ago.

Riders now are tied in second place with Stampede and Edmonton 5-1 in o.s., but have a game in hand.

DON'T LOOK NOW BUT . . .

The pattern became all too familiar for Stampede. A year ago they won their first four games, then lost in order to Edmonton, Winnipeg and Saskatchewan and almost skidded out of the three-team playoffs. This year they won their first four and now have lost in order to Edmonton, Winnipeg and Saskatchewan.

The cowboys couldn't contain Tripucka in the fourth quarter at Regina as the 26-year-old rider veteran returned to action to action to throw three touchdown passes and lead the club to its fourth victory in six games. He had been out since Aug. 18 with a shoulder separation.

Five interceptions of Stampede forward-pass attempts stalled the Calgary offensive whenever it threatened a scoring attack.

Riders scored eight points in the second quarter, one in the third and 21 in the fourth, holding Stampede to a converted touchdown midway in the last quarter.

In Vancouver, it was quarterback Jim Van Pelt's passing and kicking that sparked Bombers to their second weekend victory. The rookie from Michigan got his first offensive assignment when Kenny Ploen was hurt early in Bombers' 20-7 victory Saturday night in Calgary.

10 PASSES CLICK

He kicked two field goals and a convert and completed 10 of 13 passes he tried for 188 yards against Lions. Halfback John Vornore and fullback Charlie Shepard plunged for Winnipeg's touchdowns.

TUESDAY
MIXED
COMMERCIAL
BOWLING
LEAGUE
MEETING

8 p.m.
at the
BOWLADROME

Register your team
265 Lawrence Ave. Phone 2872

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FRIDAY
SEPT. 19th